

Students 'shift' from social science

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'More students are opting for business and engineering majors'

Enrollment shifts may force cuts

By John Jones

A slowly sinking ship is how Gerald Wheeler, dean of the school of social science, describes his school's decline in enrollment.

The school, with a 40 percent loss of majors in the last five years, continues to see a shift of students away from the departments within the school towards the business and engineering areas, Wheeler said.

Departments within the school, anthropology, economics, geography, history, political science, psychology, sociology, geography, history, political science, psychology, sociology, speech-communication, urban and regional planning and women's studies, may face cutbacks if the current trend continues, Wheeler said.

Also included in the department are the African studies, Afro-American studies, Asian American studies, cybernetic systems, environmental studies, Jewish studies and Mexican American studies programs.

One source of the enrollment

decline is that fewer students have decided not to major in one of the school's departments, Wheeler said.

As an example, the history department, with 680 majors in 1973 had only 240 declared majors this semester, Wheeler pointed out.

The sociology department had 716 majors in 1973, compared to 345 this year, and psychology is down from 1,624 majors in 1973 to 993 this year.

The department overall declined from 5,413 majors in 1973 to 3,268 in fall 1978.

This reduction will result in departments offering fewer sections of courses and not offering courses as frequently, Wheeler said.

John MacRae, chairman of the psychology department, which this year began showing decreases in major enrollment, thought several factors are responsible for the decline.

"Students are going to college now looking for a career choice that involves direct vocational skills that they can use with a Bachelor of Arts degree," MacRae said.

"More students are opting for business and engineering majors," MacRae noted, "because the job market looks better."

Students looking for job skills at an earlier time than in the past, MacRae said, may be a factor in leading students away from the school.

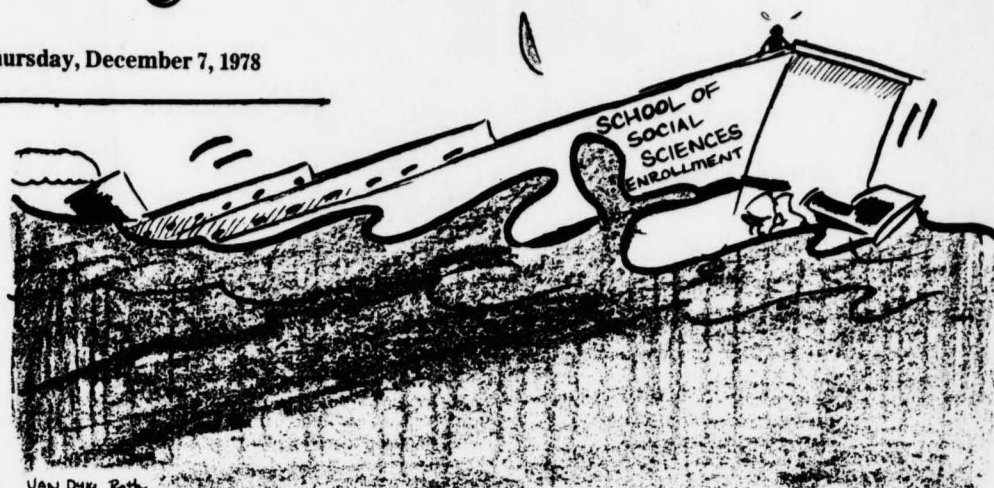
The department has, MacRae said, to make it more flexible modified its major so as to attract more students to the department.

Cutbacks in staff, which are not planned at this time, Wheeler said, would begin with temporary personnel in the departments with the greatest in majors.

"My strategy," Wheeler said, "is to hope to reduce the staff slowly and let attrition take care of reduction."

Cutbacks, would not occur soon, Wheeler said, as long as the university has sabbatical leaves. Leaves would not be replaced.

Secretarial and other support staff within the school would be transferred to other departments in the university in case of faculty



IAN DICK BETH

cutbacks, Wheeler said.

He added that the school of social science gets many of its students through general education requirements.

The proposed revision of general education requirements, which would increase the number of general education units needed to graduate, would not help the school at all, Wheeler said.

Instead, the proposal, which is now before the Academic Senate, would change the current history

requirement from six units to three.

"That will create problems for the history department," Wheeler said, "serious problems."

If Wheeler's strategy of attrition does not work out as Wheeler plans, by the fall of 1980, unless transfers in the department take place, a layoff situation could result.

The layoffs would be done in reverse order of seniority and only if the current trend in declining enrollment persists, Wheeler remarked.

Most of the departments in the school of social science are tenured-in, meaning that most of the faculty members are past their four-year probationary period.

This semester, Wheeler noted, there are 190 faculty positions within the department. One hundred sixty-eight of those positions are tenured positions, with 20 probationary positions in the school.

Tenure, Wheeler said, does not guarantee not getting laid off.

Instruction budget approved

By Sean Silverthorne

A spring instruction budget, slashed by \$698,635 because of Proposition 13 paybacks and mandated "salary savings" but which avoids layoff of faculty, was approved by SJSU President Gail Fullerton Monday.

The budget cutting was in response to Governor Jerry Brown's order to many state institutions to pay back some of their current budget to the state to help "bail out" efforts of local communities suffering a Proposition 13 crunch. The governor also requested that normal salary savings paybacks be increased this year.

The payback portion of the plan totaled \$342,250, with the bulk of that share, \$241,250, coming out of funds allotted for operating funds, equipment replacement and equipment purchasing, according to

statistics provided by Academic Vice President Hobert Burns.

Salary savings representing 22 fulltime "annual" teaching positions (approximately 44 semester positions), contributed another \$356,385 to the nearly \$700,000 total, according to the information.

According to Fullerton, the university is annually required to underfund its own salary budget to compensate for the retirement or vacating staff who occupy the upper income brackets.

With Proposition 13 the underfunding increased from two percent to three for faculty salaries and from four percent to five for support staff, according to Fullerton.

Burns said those savings will be accomplished without layoff of tenured and probationary faculty during spring and fall semesters.

The salary savings would be collected from teaching positions held open by school deans this fall, and by not filling positions in the spring which were promised for one semester only, Fullerton said Tuesday.

Academic areas losing these types of teaching positions for next semester are education, 16 positions; social science, 14; humanities and arts, 12; and New College, two positions.

Engineering gained 10 positions, Business, 2; Science, 2; and librarianship, 1, according to Burns.

"This is going to be painful for everyone," Burns said. "All the deans will have to contribute to the cuts."

"Our goal was to avoid layoffs of probationary and tenured faculty," Burns said. "We were able to accomplish that with 'program

distortion."

Examples of program distortion included not allotting the business department all the teaching positions it would normally get, and the large cuts in the operating and expenses budget, he said.

Fullerton confirmed that probationary and tenured positions could be protected from the layoff through next fall semester but full time equivalency (FTE) enrollment that semester would have to total 18,900 - if those positions were to be protected further.

Fullerton said that the large cuts absorbed by the Operating and equipment budgets, and cuts like the \$30,000 which would have been used to purchase new books for the library, would not affect educational quality at SJSU if they were one time only cuts.

(Continued on back page)

INSTRUCTION - PAYBACK AND PHASE II OF SALARY SAVINGS PLAN

A.	1. Instruction Payback Commitment	\$372,449
	2. Instruction Remaining Salary Savings	326,186
	Total Dollars Needed	698,635
1.	Sources of Funds	
	1. Operating Funds, Equipment Replacement and Equipment Supplies and Services	241,250
	Substitute Faculty	4,000
	Student Assistant	5,000
	Recruitment	4,000
	Moving	1,000
	Library Books	30,000
	Audio/Visual Operating / Expense	6,000
	Social Work Operating / Expense	1,000
	Temporary Help	25,000
	TOTAL	342,250
	2. Remaining Balance	356,385
C.	Remaining Source of Funds	
	1. 22.633 FTEF (Annual) Positions	356,385

SC County second in defense contracts

By Mike Myslinski

Santa Clara County received \$1.73 billion in defense contracts last year, second only to Los Angeles County, a state Senate subcommittee was told at a special hearing held in San Jose.

Sunnyvale is the top city in the state in war contracts, having received \$1.2 billion for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, 1977, according to statistics presented at the subcommittee hearing held last week in the county supervisor's chambers.

The fact-finding hearing was

held to determine if Santa Clara County and California in general are too dependent on military contracts and should begin planning for conversion to non-military industry.

San Jose ranked third in war contracts given to cities in the county with its \$163 million tally.

Two SJSU economics professors commented on information presented to the California Senate subcommittee in separate interviews.

How bad too much dependence on war contracts is for the local

economy depends on how long-term the contracts are, according to Geoffrey Nunn, associate professor of economics.

If the U.S. defense budget has to be cut, resulting in massive layoffs at local defense plants, the impact on local economy would depend on whether or not the defense employees, with their highly-specialized skills, could be re-employed in other industries, Nunn said.

He is "not particularly alarmed" by the percentage of the county work force employed in defense-related industries.

Of the county's total 1976 labor force of 563,759, 21 percent (118,427) were employed in defense-oriented industries, the subcommittee was told at its hearing. Orange County's work force had 10.5 percent in the defense industry and Los Angeles County 9.1 percent.

"Any kind of single-crop economy is dangerous," according to Betty Chu, SJSU associate professor of economics.

The "multiply effect" is a term economists use, she said, when considering the impact layoffs in the defense industry could have. This

term refers to the chain-reaction such a layoff could start.

As an example, she said that local defense industries faced with having to lose \$1 billion in business might choose to react by letting employees go. Massive layoffs mean more people have less money to spend.

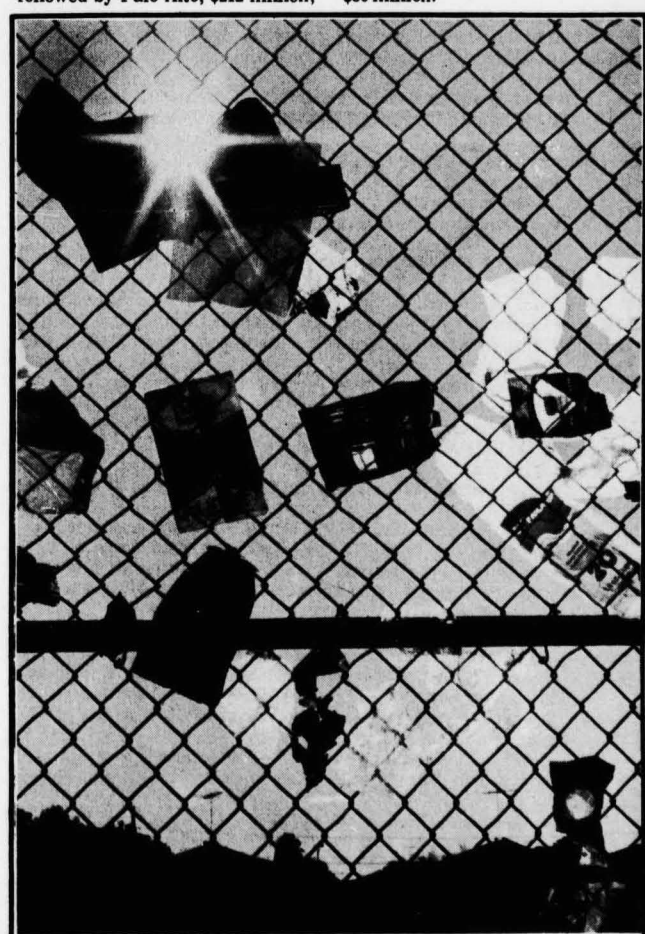
The chain-reaction would continue when consumer businesses began laying off employees due to a drop in profits.

The ranks of the unemployed would grow and the economy would suffer accordingly, Nunn said.

According to statistics presented to the Senate subcommittee, last year the top 10 defense contractors in the county were Lockheed Corp. (currently developing the Trident missile system) at \$918 million; FMC Corp., \$143 million; Ford Aerospace and Communications, \$118 million; Westinghouse Electric, \$94 million; United Technologies, \$85 million; GTE Sylvania, \$71 million; ITEK Corp., \$52 million; ESL Inc., \$46 million; Hewlett-Packard, \$37 million, and Varian Associates, \$29 million.

Sunnyvale was the leading city in the county with \$1.2 billion, followed by Palo Alto, \$212 million;

San Jose, \$163 million; Mountain View, \$86 million, and Santa Clara, \$30 million.



Daily photographer John Scanlon captured the power of the wind as anything, almost anything, not nailed down got a free ride.

Sunshine and clear skies but wind wins

Possible fee increase to cover exams

By Christine Lewis

A controversy could ensue and "some males could object" if their student fees are increased next semester so women won't have to pay extra for basic gynecological care in the Health Center, according to Dave Travis, CSUC associate dean of student affairs.

Including gynecological care as basic care was discussed at last week's CSUC Board of Trustees meeting and deferred pending completion of a campus-wide study on Student Health Services.

The study will be completed in May or June and then brought to the trustess in the fall, Travis said.

"The question is, what is the function and purpose of our Student Health Service," said Trustee Wallace Albertson. "Are we to provide emergency health care to keep our students in school or to be mini-Mt. Sinai Hospitals?"

The subject was on the agenda of the Committee on Educational Policy at the request of Trustee Blanche Bersch. She called for clarification of policy and questioned whether female students were treated equally when required to pay for Pap tests.

Female SJSU students presently pay a \$4 fee for preventative exams

at the Student Health Service, which includes a pelvic exam and a breast check.

The inclusion of gynecological care as basic care, rather than preventative or augmented care, would eliminate the individual \$4 fee but raise the over-all student service fees.

(Continued on back page)

S.U. won't close for finals week

By Lee G. Sherman

Students will have something else this semester besides black coffee and No-Doz to aid them in studying for finals.

The Student Union will be open for 24 hours on Dec. 13-14 and Dec. 18-19 to aid those students who seek a quiet, studious atmosphere to prepare for their finals.

The S.U. Board of Governors voted approval on Nov. 22 to keep the Union open on a 24 hour basis. At last Thursday's board meeting, A.S. Treasurer Nancy McFadden informed board members of the conditions regarding use of the building during the 24-hour periods.

According to McFadden, the entire Student Union will be utilized for studying, with the exception of the downstairs games area, which will be closed after 11 p.m.

One room will be set aside for group study, for students who are enrolled in the same class, she noted. Another room will be designated for typing in an effort to avoid any typing noise from disturbing other students.

University Police will be patrolling inside the building periodically to watch for disturbances and to keep order, McFadden commented. Night guides will also be available to escort students to their cars during the late hours.

After 11 p.m., Spartan Shops will provide coffee at 25 cents per cup, plus free refills, she added.

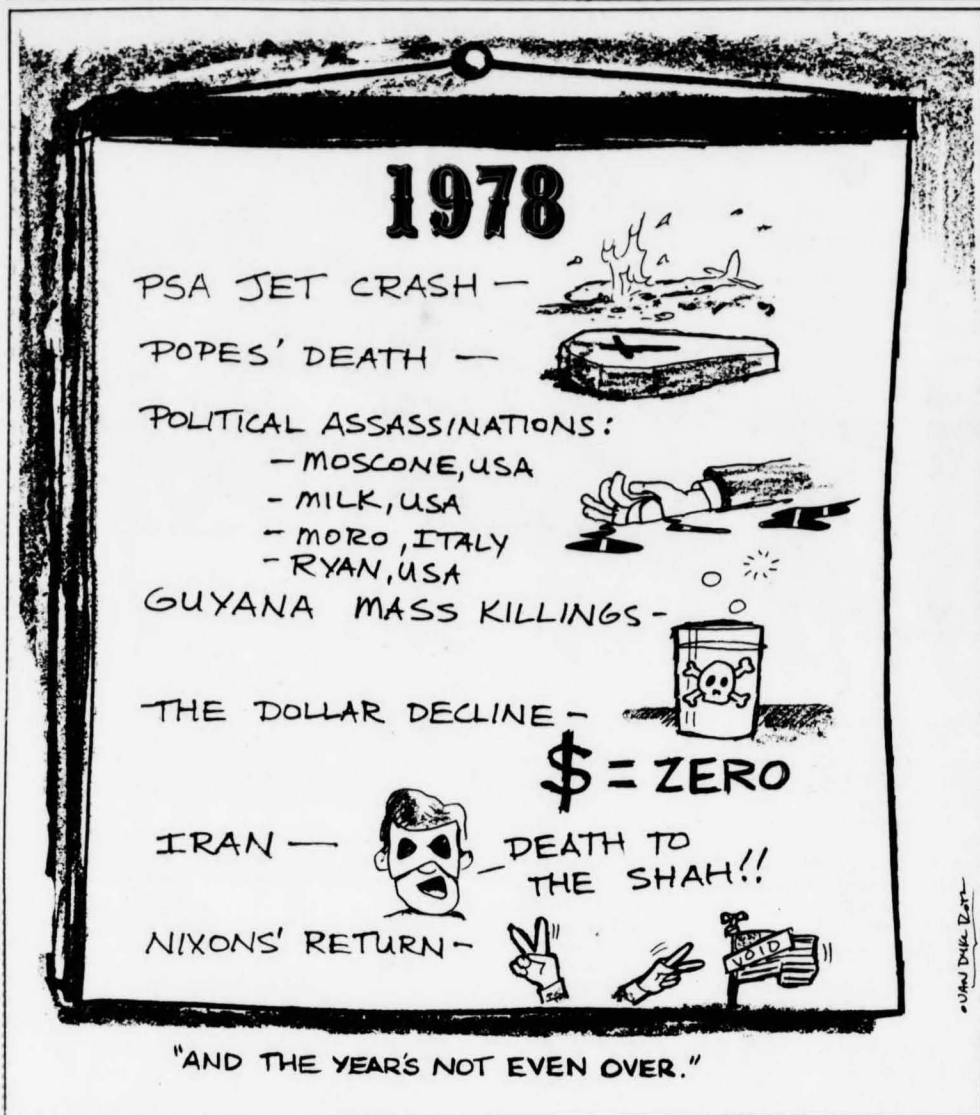
A.S. will pick up the tab for advertising in the Spartan Daily, KSJS and campus dorms, fraternities and sororities, pointed out A.S. President Maryanne Ryan.

In other board business:

• Dean of Student Services Robert Martin reported to the board on progress made by the S.U. space utilization committee. The committee has been meeting regularly, listening to testimony from interested students, in an effort to come up with remodeling plans to make space more attractive and efficient. The committee plans to hold more open meetings on the subject, Martin said.

(Continued on back page)

forum



A most horrible apocalypse

Clerical error causes end

By Kevin Fagan

Harold leaned back in his chair and yawned. "I've been logging these bills so long my head is swimming," he muttered groggily to himself. He peered through blood-rimmed eyes at the mass of papers and books on his desk, and in a sudden move of disgust, shoved the mound onto the floor.

"So this is what the top of my desk looks like," he chuckled to himself. "Quite an improvement."

Someone cleared their throat loudly behind Harold and the boy snapped his head around in surprise.

"And what on earth do you think you're doing?" snarled Miss Crinshaw, the Pacific Telephone plant supervisor for Harold's section.

Harold lowered his head and whimpered unintelligibly.

"Pick those up immediately!" the old woman screeched. "I'll have none of this slothful insubordination!"

"Yes'm," the cowed lad murmured as he scurried about on his hands and knees pawing at the loose papers.

"One of these days that old battle axe is gonna get hers," he grumbled under his breath, sullenly watching Miss Crinshaw's oversize rear wobble off to the other side of the office.

Kevin Fagan is a Spartan Daily editor

He sat down at his desk again and viciously jabbed at the paperwork before him with a pencil. The pencil tip sank through a piece of scrap paper and into an IBM card lying underneath, poking out one of the pre-perforated holes.

The heading on the card read, "Monthly Bill: District 10 Master List."

Harold set himself intently on finishing his work, and two hours later dropped the stack of now-recorded bill cards onto Miss Crinshaw's desk. The gnarled hag glared up at Harold as she grabbed the stack and placed it in the basket marked, "outgoing cards."

"You're ten minutes late with those bills," she oozed with a sickly grin. "Be sure your time card shows the discrepancy."

The following morning, 350 people in District 10 received phone bills marked up by \$200.

One man, upon opening his bill, kicked his furnace in rage over the preposterous charge. A faulty gas line in the appliance broke and exploded, setting fire to and destroying the man's house and both those on either side of his.

Eight people, including the man, were killed in the blaze.

Three blocks down, a frustrated and mentally unbalanced housewife, enraged at her excessive phone bill, took a meat cleaver to her teenage daughter's head, thinking the girl had caused the bill.

Complaints flooded the Pacific Telephone switchboard. A group of revolutionary activists bombed the building's west wing in hasty response to the overbilling.

Riots began to break out as District 10 neighbors discovered their mutual plight. They soon banded together to form a protest march.

"Down with the phone company!" "Pacific Telephone is full of pigs!" the angry citizens chanted as they poured through the city streets to the phone company headquarters.

The National Guard, called out by the city's mayor met the crowd half way. A brief tussle flurried between the two groups. One guardsman's gun accidentally went off, killing Ishbal Korsozky, a Russian exchange student.

Within an hour, word of Korsozky's death reached the Russian embassy in Washington, from where the news was relayed to Moscow.

A rumor that Russian students were being killed on American campuses spread quickly through HAM radio operators to Moscow University, where U.S. Senator Waldo Filandbusther was speaking on "Communication: Mankind's Greatest Achievement."

The senator was mobbed at the podium by the 12-member local HAM chapter and held hostage. The group issued a demand that all Russian students "be released to come home."

Panic flared throughout the U.S. and Russian diplomatic channels, and both countries were placed on military red alert.

All across the U.S., emergency readiness switches were flicked on in a hundred hidden missile silos holding nuclear warheads aimed at key Russian cities. Ninety-nine of them worked.

The hundredth, controlling the battery of warheads in Silo no. A69, Lincoln, Neb., malfunctioned from long misuse and fired. Russian defense mechanisms automatically retaliated, and both countries' entire missile banks were launched.

It was 12:09 p.m.

"Lunch time at last," Harold sighed to himself. Shoving away from his desk, he went to the staff locker and got his lunch sack.

Just as he dug into a thick ham sandwich, Miss Crinshaw's piping screech bit through the stale office air.

"Harold!" she rasped. "Fetch me the statistics file from the basement."

"But I'm eating lunch," the boy protested.

"Oh, eating lunch, eh?" the crone sneered. "Well, you won't even have a lunch, if you don't get those stats right this minute!"

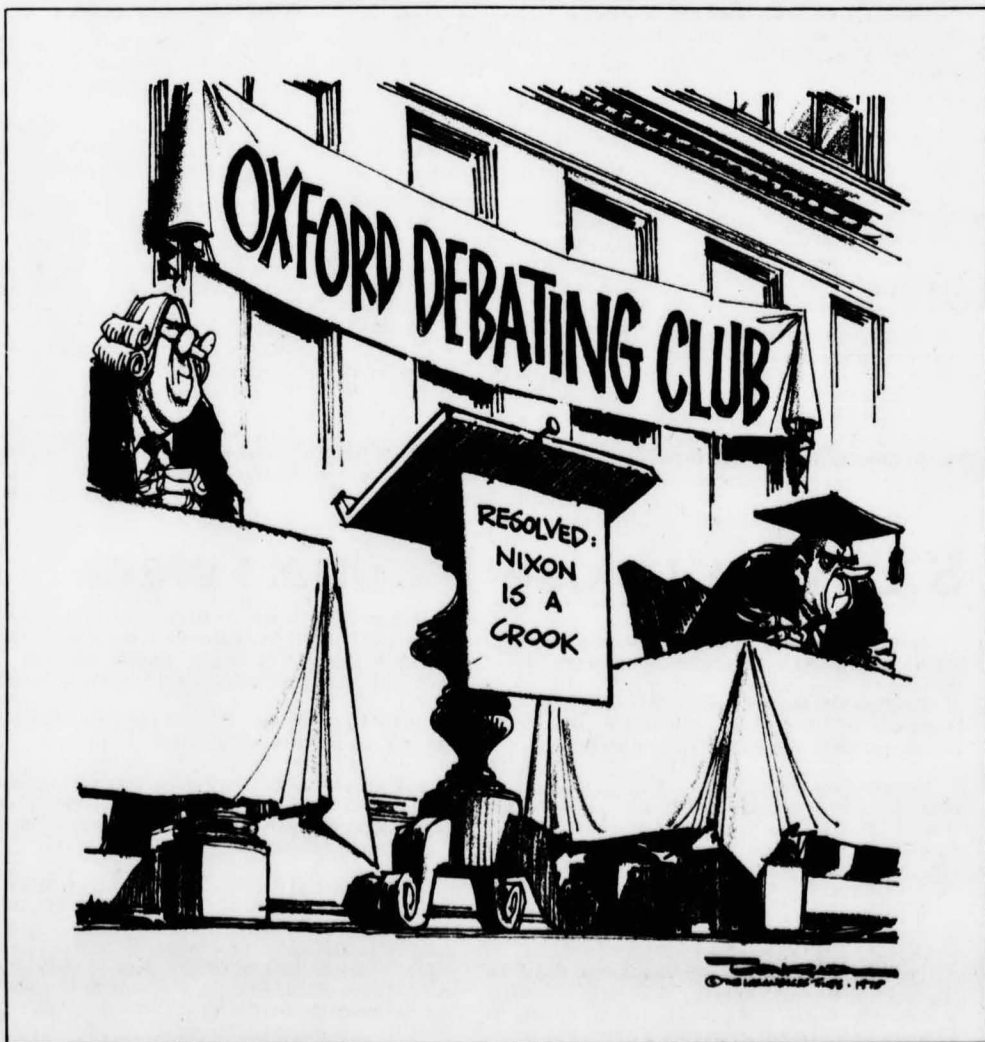
Harold slapped his sandwich down on the lunch table and stomped off to the basement.

"This place is unreal," he grumbled as he stormed down the basement's cement steps. The heavy metal door creaked shut behind him, leaving him and the concrete basement in icy darkness.

Cursing, he groped for the light. Above him a mighty crash slammed the ceiling. The room shook, as though from the weight of a heavy object.

Harold chuckled at the image of Miss Crinshaw slipping to the ground with an enormous plop.

"I hope she broke her face," he muttered hoarsely to himself, fiddling with the light switch. For some reason, it wouldn't work.



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1978: an extraordinary year of ideas, tragedy and death

By Lee G. Sherman

With only 13 months remaining until the end of the decade, 1978 appears to have been filled with such major events of tragedy and turmoil that a significant imprint will be left on history, with possible implications.

History is strangely punctuated by a few years in which extraordinary events manifest, impacting people's psyches with great force.

1968 was one such year. A year that saw the tumultuous 1960's peak.

The tragic assassinations of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy. The demonstrations and ensuing violence at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. The communist Tet-Offensive during the Vietnam war, that signaled the eventual pullout by American forces.

1978 will be remembered as the year of the bizarre and unusual - a sad year for humanity and a dark reflection of our times.

A year in which over 900 lost souls felt life in this world was too painful to bear and opted for an agonizing death rather than continuing living.

A year in which a mayor and a gay city supervisor were brutally murdered, in a senseless, pointless act. The alleged assassin, not some crazed radical, but a young, former city office holder, described by the media as "the All-American Boy."

Though not as close to home, the equally senseless slaying of an Italian Premier by a communist radical group shocked the sensibilities of most Americans, (Americans all too familiar with the horror of political assassination).

Yes, it's been that kind of year ... and more. The biggest disaster in U.S. commercial aviation history occurred when a PSA jetliner collided with a small, private plane over San Diego, killing more than 140.

A Pope dies. His successor is chosen and he succumbs to a heart attack after just one month. His successor is chosen, a Polish Cardinal from behind the Iron Curtain. The religious world calls his selection an outstanding choice while politicians talk of possible political implications.

Lee G. Sherman is a Spartan Daily reporter

The dollar continues its downward spiral around the world, while the price of gold continues up. Words like recession and depression are increasingly heard from economists. The economy and high taxes are issues the American public voice the most concern over.

In California, taxpayers fed up with their increasing property taxes, revolted by passing a tax relief measure.

On the other side of the world, in a small nation that borders on the Soviet Union, social unrest threatens to topple a dictatorial regime. A regime headed by a monarch with strong political and economic ties to the U.S. due mainly to the fact that this small nation produces a large percentage of the Mideast's oil.

The list goes on and on and on...

In Great Britain, a woman gives birth to a baby. A baby that was conceived in a laboratory under artificial conditions and implanted in the mother's womb. As a result, the term cloning conjures up visions of a "Brave New World," society.

Possibilities for the future are mind-boggling. Wars fought with armies of clones and people made immortal are no longer impossible dreams.

An Ex-President ends his self-imposed exile. He travels to middle America where he is hailed as a conquering hero by his "silent majority." Most Americans have forgotten the revelations of Watergate and this man's role in the whole sordid affair.

Voters in Michigan re-elected a congressman convicted of campaign fund abuses and perjury. Political analysts talk of a swing to conservatism and good "old fashioned" values.

A border conflict between Vietnam and Cambodia focuses world attention on Southeast Asia once again. Hanoi also wages a war of words with neighbor and previous ally Red China over Vietnam's alleged mistreatment of Chinese living in that country. Meanwhile, Red China rapidly becomes one of the hottest tourist spots in the world and Pan American Airlines signs a deal to build luxury hotels and help boost tourism in Red China.

Nothing has changed. Man's inhumanity to fellow man is as old as mankind itself. It's been going on ever since the first cave dwellers fought over a slab of raw meat or a warm spot near the fire on a cold night.

What has changed, is man's ability to now wreak death and destruction on a global scale. Armageddon is now just a buttons push away.

The only difference between a Guyana and the end of the world is in sheer magnitude.

letters

Benevolent shah

Editor:

Despite the considerable notoriety given to the alleged corruption of the regime of Iran's Shah Pahlavi, an unbiased observer will note that his monarchy has been by-and-large a benevolent one.

The propagandists who would have us believe otherwise are not trying to move Iran towards a more democratic government but are rather interested in creating an Islamic theocracy, thereby suppressing the rights of non-Islamic segments of the Iranian population which include Christians, Jews, Zoroastrians, and others.

These non-Islamic Iranians have cultural roots in Iranian soil centuries older than those of the Moslem Iranians and their civil and religious liberties would obviously be violated by the imposition of an Islamic government.

Islamic theocratic governments have historically been notorious for

their religious chauvinism towards non-Islami groups (many examples may be cited) and there is no reason why it would be different now in Iran.

Such an integration of church and state is obviously a step backwards. When governmental power is delivered into the hands of fanatical religious leaders the result is always disastrous, be they Ayatollah Khomeini or Jim Jones.

Zeev Gordon
Physics junior

ROTC needed

Editor:

The article in the Daily on Dec. 6 titled "Peace Activists Blast ROTC" covered the issue pretty well.

What worries me is people like Dave Weller (head of the San Jose Peace Center) and Jim Babb (coordinator of the Campus Student Anti-Military Anti-Nuclear Committee) may have an adverse effect on the ROTC programs at SJSU.

Either they are subversive or incredibly ignorant of the "state of the world."

If the U.S. disarmed today, what would be the fate of Western Europe? Or the U.S. for that matter?

The type of people who write fairy tales would probably say that the U.S.S.R. would also disarm, or at least act in a favorable way toward the U.S.

The Communist countries like China and the U.S.S.R. only respect strength and look at another country's military weakness as something to capitalize on.

Mao-Tse Tung himself said, "Power lies in the barrel of a gun."

Therefore, if the people of the U.S. are to keep their freedom (relatively speaking), the U.S. must keep a strong military. A good military needs competent officers that may come from such ROTC programs that are on campus now.

Steven Kottenstette
Business junior

Letter policy

The Spartan Daily welcomes letters from readers expressing individual viewpoints.

Letters should be typed, triple-spaced and must include the writer's major, class standing, address, telephone number and signature.

Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style or libel.

Letters should be submitted at The Daily Office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95112.

feature

'Likeability' key to successful job interview

Good resume
not enough
to bet a job

By Anne Houghteling
You're sitting across the table from a prospective employer. The best way to make the job interview go well is to impress the interviewer with your vast work experience. Wow the interviewer with your outstanding college record. Stress your long list of references.

Wrong, wrong, wrong, according to Toni St. James of the California Department of Employee Development.

A job seeker's "likeability" is the key factor that will register with an interviewer, St. James advises.

"If several people (with about equal qualifications) are in competition, one will be hired on his likeability," she says. "You have to be liked best."

Being likeable means showing a potential employer you care about his business, according to St. James. It also means appearing self-assured during the interview.

"A resume will get you in the door," she says, "but once you're sitting in front of an interviewer, it's your attitude that counts."

St. James travels throughout the state



conducting job-seeking seminars. Dec. 15 and 16, she'll be at SJSU as part of a job-finding workshop sponsored by Continuing Education.

Many of her seminars help job seekers field standard question thrown at them during interviews.

The question "Why do you want to work for us?" is often posed during the job interview, St. James notes.

"What they (interviewers) are really asking," St. James says, "is 'Honey, do you love me? They want to be liked like everyone else.'"

Your "likeability quotient" can go up if you're prepared for the question.

Do research on the company or business before the interview, St. James recommends. Know something praiseworthy or interesting about it beforehand.

Then, St. James says, when the "Why do you want to work for us?" question is raised, you can rattle off an answer that includes some specifics about the firm.

"If you don't indicate you care about them, you

won't be liked," she says.

Another question that can unnerve job seekers is "Tell me something about yourself," St. James says.

The question can be a chance for aimless blabbering or a chance to score points with the interviewer.

"It's a stress question because it's open-ended," she says. "The way to deal with it is to give the interviewer what he wants."

St. James recommends throwing the question back to the interviewer. She advises the job seekers to say "I'd love to talk about myself, but what would you

particularly like to hear about?"

Then, the interviewer can narrow the question down. Or, St. James says,

type of inquiry that can throw job seekers, St. James says.

The secret in handling those questions is not to

By hedging your answers. "You don't have to spend the rest of the interview defending yourself as you would if you gave only one option (to the question)," she says.

The most important advice to job seekers, according to St. James, is to stress what they can do for their employers, not visa-versa.

"Many people spend the first 20 minutes asking about the company's employee benefits," St. James laughs. That approach does little to enhance your likeability.

"Any qualified employee can learn extra skills on the job," she concludes. "An employer can teach you skills, but he knows he can't do anything about your attitude."

"A resume will get you in the door, but once you're sitting in front of an interviewer, it's your attitude that counts."

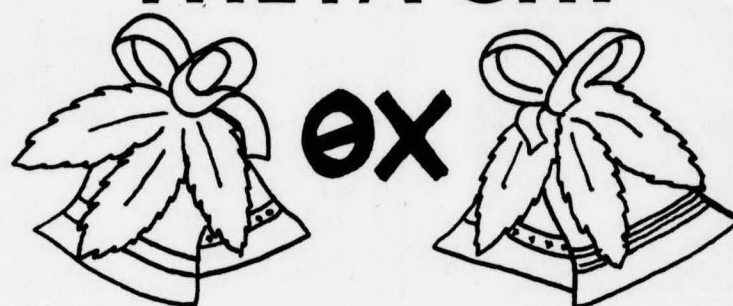
"He may just say 'Just talk about yourself' in which case you have carte blanche to put your best foot forward."

"What would you do if..." questions are nether

commit yourself.

If asked, for example, how you'd react to an irate customer, start out by saying, "One of the things I would do would be..." St. James recommends.

CHRISTMAS EVE AT THETA CHI



more than just some money,
more than just a gift,
...but a real human experience

On December 7th, the brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity will host a Christmas Party for the children of the Santa Clara County Childrens Shelter. On this evening the brothers of Theta Chi will be giving 24 underprivileged children all the love and attention they deserve, but ordinarily would not get. Events for the evening include a Christmas dinner, ornament making and tree decorating, Christmas carolling, and a visit from Santa Claus.

Special thanks to King Normans, Birdies Toys, Savon Drugs, Luckys, SJSU Student Council, Marty Kane, Guitarist.

Getting Through

by Van Dyke Roth



A week-long look at Monterey Bay

A look at how cities in the Monterey Bay area coexist with their natural surroundings is the subject of a one-week field study course offered by SJSU in January.

The course, based at the Asilomar Conference Grounds, has a \$177 fee which covers transportation, field trips, lodging, meals, and tuition for one unit. For more information contact the Office of Continuing Education.

Spartan Daily
University Community
Since 1954

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CARP SLANDERED

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The Spartan Daily's Nov. 28th article on CARP (The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles) has provided a gross disservice to this campus community by failing to offer a balanced view. Instead of being a source of objective information about this new campus group, the paper has been used as a forum for biased half-truth and innuendo, seemingly designed to undermine and slander CARP.

Several extremely important corrections need to be made if this campus community is to be given the truth, and the information to really judge for themselves.

The major claims made by the Daily are that CARP is a recruiting organization for the Unification Church, that its seminars, lectures, films and activities are used for that purpose, and that CARP is deceptive about its relationship to the teachings of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon. None of these claims are true!

CARP is financially and organizationally separate and independent from the Unification Church, having its own clear purposes and goals. The whole of the Unification Movement deals with the realities of the world, and each separate organization exists to fulfill a specific purpose. There is no attempt to hide the fact that CARP was founded in 1964 by students inspired by the teachings of Rev. Moon. It is clearly stated in our constitution. No pressure exists to join the Unification Church. The majority of the members of San Jose CARP are, in fact, not members of the Church, nor are they required to become members.

Stephen Lewis' superficial account of a CARP seminar, so faithfully used by the Daily, contains at least 14 errors. Although these "mistakes" are petty, they constitute the substance of the entire article and should, therefore, lead us to question the credibility of the allegations based on such evidence. CARP seminars are not jumping off points for Unification Church seminars; Stephen Lewis was given information regarding other available seminars only as a result of his own persistent requests for such information.

As is so often the case, no mention is made in his article of the many students who have had rewarding experiences with CARP.

The Daily's claim that CARP is less than straight forward in its approach are also completely untrue. CARP is not a PR organization for Rev. Moon, but a group of people trying to give themselves selflessly for the betterment of humanity, based upon a spiritual and philosophical understanding which we are willing to explain and discuss at any time. Soon after submitting our constitution, mentioning the

inspiration of Rev. Moon, CARP provided as many faculty members as possible with our official brochure, which again mentions Rev. Moon as the source of inspiration for CARP.

Furthermore, our information table clearly displays the written teaching of Rev. Moon, as well as charts explaining our ideals and philosophy. In addition, we have interviewed several SJSU professors in relation to articles to appear in the Pacific Student Times, all of whom were clearly aware of our relationship to Rev. Moon's teachings. These are hardly the actions of a group attempting to hide that relationship.

It should not be the role of a student newspaper to randomly criticize and accuse others they happen to dislike. It is clear that the Spartan Daily decided on its attitude toward CARP before fully researching the facts.

The headline branding CARP pejoratively as a "cult" is a direct attempt to slander what is a serious movement, based on the highest moral and ethical standards. It is not unusual, historically, or at this time of Jonestown hysteria, for groups which challenge the status quo to be labeled as cults; but it is vital that people search beyond the external accusations of outsiders and seek to understand the real values within.

Why does it try to link CARP, a group based on logical Universal Religious Principles, with the Marxist community of Jim Jones?

Our society and world is indeed threatened, but more by hysterical and biased journalism and an ideology such as Marxism that leads to the kind of violence we've seen in Cambodia or Jonestown, than by a movement of students and professors concerned to see a world of true moral and ethical value.

It is well past the time when a university community can swallow inaccurate journalism or the attempts of the left to crush religious freedom by bagging anything pro-God in the untouchable "cult" bag. (More evidence emerges every day (see New York Times, Nov. 28 and 29) that the patron saint of Jim Jones was Karl Marx, and the tragedy of Jonestown is the tragedy of an ideology that condones "violent" change and takes the divinity out of human value.)

Much more serious studies of the movement for Unification have already been made from both inside and outside and these are openly available for people to investigate.

It is our desire to openly share the philosophy and ideals of CARP and to answer any of the questions people may have.

CARP challenges the Spartan Daily to consider these issues in a public debate in front of the student body and asks that the students

and faculty look beyond these accusations to the values and principles guiding CARP.

History of CARP

In 1964, several students in Japan were inspired by Rev. Sun Myung Moon's teachings to establish a campus organization that would serve people by working for an education more deeply concerned with the whole human being; and that would stimulate commitment by educators and students in working on solutions to the problems of the world.

Since its founding 14 years ago, CARP has expanded rapidly. CARP has now grown to be the foremost student group on campus in Japan and is the most rapidly growing student movement in the world.

In the United States, CARP was first established in the fall of 1973 at Columbia University. Since that time CARP has expanded to several major U.S. campuses. Also, there are chapters in Western Europe and Australia; and a start has been made in Africa and Latin America.

CARP came to the Bay Area in January 1978 and is active at UC-Berkeley and San Francisco State University, as well as at San Jose State University.

Purpose of CARP

When we look at the world, we can clearly see that it is not an ideal place to live in. Many of the problems we cope with, such as poverty and hunger, are the result of man's greed and corruption or, in other words, a general lack of caring.

Most education today develops technical knowledge and ability but not character and heart. Our first concern must be the human being, and an education dedicated toward ethical and spiritual development as well as practical knowledge.

To change the wrongs in the world we have to start by changing our own values and ideals in life. In CARP, we study and discuss the Unification Principle, a synthesis of the essential principles of Judeo-Christian and Eastern thought discovered and taught by Rev. Sun Myung Moon. It clearly explains the original nature of man and the principles necessary for true human relationships. Though not suddenly placing us at the goal, it makes it clear how to remove the barriers and prejudices that have historically separated the races and nations.

The ideal of CARP is to create an ideal world based on Harmony, Love and Understanding. We want to be an inspiration to groups and in-

dividuals to change social attitudes from basic self-centeredness to public-mindedness. We want to be a catalyst to bring resources together for those who are in need.

We seek for the welfare and benefit of all mankind and believe change can be made by non-violent means and spiritual values. We challenge you to pioneer this road with us.

About Reverend Moon

Sun Myung Moon was born in 1920 to a rural family, in Korea, when his country was dominated by a foreign power. He was raised a Christian at a time when Christians were heavily persecuted. Even as a child he prayed desperately, not just to find a way to help himself, but to help his nation and God.

Reverend Moon initially thought he could fulfill his ideals through becoming a scholar and professor, but knowing the suffering of humankind in the past and present, he realized the future generations would experience the same fate unless something was done on a large scale.

Reverend Moon thus decided to look beyond scholarship and entered a deep and arduous search which lasted nine years. Through intense prayer, meditation and study of all religious scriptures, he discovered a series of principles through which it was possible to clearly understand the spiritual and physical nature of the universe, the process and meaning of history, as well as the inner-meanings to the parables and symbols of the Bible.

Despite the massive persecution of Reverend Moon and his teachings, the movement quickly spread to over 120 nations, and its accomplishments have been astounding. An objective look at so-called "front groups" will reveal that each have legitimate purposes to serve humanity in various ways. There is the International Cultural Foundation; there are clinics, paramedical teams and businesses.

Reverend Moon has seen the important role of America in fulfilling the needs of humanity, but he has encountered a spiritual disorder in this nation which affects America, as well as the whole world, and so he has come up with a cure. It is a spiritual revolution. In stressing worldwide unity and love, and the spiritual approach required to achieve these goals, he is teaching the values urgently needed in our age. By making the presence of God real in the hearts of individuals, Reverend Moon is reaching the root of the problems of our world.

This is a paid advertisement by the COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION FOR THE RESEARCH OF PRINCIPLES organization.



Local band Poker Face has a versatile musical style that pleases just about every segment of an audience.

Versatile sounds from 'Poker Face'

By Lee Sherman and Cynthia Puig
If you love to dance and prefer a varied musical sound, then Poker Face is the band to see.

Poker Face has one of the most unusual sounds of any club band in the Bay Area. Unusual because this band doesn't restrict itself to any one musical form. Though band members term their music "progressive," they sound

equally at home playing hard rock, reggae, jazz-funk, blues, boogie or a combination of several sounds.

Poker Face consists of Ron Ravicchio on drums, Paul Meagher, lead guitar and vocals; Patrick Osborne on keyboards, guitar and vocals; Doug Burns on bass, harmonica and vocals; Jack Zampa, guitar and vocals.

"Right from the start we've been a band that did a variety of styles," Osborne said. "We all like a lot of different styles and we all have varied tastes."

The name Poker Face originated, Meagher explained, from when "we used to play a lot of cards as well as music, and when we first started, 50 percent of rehearsal time was spent rehearsing. The other 50 percent of the time was

playing cards," he said. "But actually the name related more to what a poker face is (serious business) rather than cards."

Almost all of the band's songs are original compositions, with each member of the group contributing material, rather than one or two doing all the songwriting.

"We all contribute to the material," Burns said. "We do songs by everybody in the band."

They mentioned that some of their latest tunes have been collaborations during rehearsals.

"In our case," Ravicchio said, "there are usually so many good ideas that come out of the band that we have to sift through them and come out with the best."

buck unless you play top 40," Osborne said. "We've built up a really large following here and it's not going to follow us if we leave the area," Meagher added. "We're fortunate one of the better paid bands in the area and clubs out of the area won't pay the kind of money we make here."

The band works six nights a week, playing each night at different local clubs.

"The South Bay is one of the best areas for being a group that plays its own material," Ravicchio said. "In places like L. A., either you play top 40 or you have a record deal."

Poker Face recently sent demo tapes to record labels.

"We're now working on the record angle of our

★ arts & ★ ★
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Art show in Santa Clara by instructors

By Katherine Hamilton
Three galleries filled with a wide assortment of tapestries, ceramics and lithographs is an art lover's dream come true. And now

through Saturday the Triton Museum features just that. SJSU art teachers Robert Freimark and David Middlebrook joined

forces with former colleague J. J. Aassen to create "Horse of a Different Color." The show is billed by the Triton Museum brochure as a cornerstone of art in the South Bay.

The main room is dominated with the works of Aassen. Basically a graphic artist, he presents a variety of lithographs and an assortment of pencil and pastel drawings.

Art Review

The most impressive of his works is a large piece titled "Scale and Identity." The work, of pencil pastel and collage focuses on a cut-out of the Mona Lisa in the left corner.

Equally as striking is his series of drawings which detail human form superimposed with a bird's head. The soft pastel and the fine pencil lines add to the interesting subject matter.

The second gallery showcases the ceramic sculptures of Middlebrook.



This rendering of a pontiff is part of "Horse of a Different Color" art show at the Triton Museum through Saturday.

Balanced precariously in a flower pot, a larger-than-life paintbrush jumps out and visually attacks the viewer. The beauty of this work is the amazing detail put into it.

More than that, however, is the life the artist has put into the piece. The brush sways to the right as a slice of watermelon attacks it, the bristles flopping over.

Another catchy piece is entitled "L.A. Fan Club." A

large cake pan shaped like the state of California is filled with "cake." Embedded in the cake is a gigantic transparency fan aimed at the ceramic cactus.

In the final gallery resides tapestries and lithographs by Freimark. The tapestries, created by a technique developed in Czechoslovakia, have the appearance of paintings on cloth.

"Spring, Laugh, Love II" is a particularly eye-

catching tapestry. The surface is covered with bright splashes of red, brown, pink, yellow, purple and blue interspersed with large simple flowers. On top of that surface is a layer of white tulle.

An interesting lithograph is in pink and yellow and features a child eating cotton candy. Called "Fiesta in San Jose," the background is made up of a drawing of the Center for the Performing Arts.

All in all, the show is well worth the trip to the Triton Museum. The wide variety of styles and medium hold something for all tastes.

Performer Profile

But all the members agree that the hardest part of completing a song is "getting it together."

"Organizing or arranging the song is the most difficult part of writing a song," Meagher said.

Strong, clean vocals, reminiscent of the Doobie Brothers, highlight Poker Face's driving, rhythmic sound. Essentially a dance, party band, Poker Face starts of many of their shows with "Markita," a hot jazzy little number that gets the feet moving and the heart pounding.

The band's tempo never lets up, even when switching to a reggae-influenced tune, "Down in the Caribbean," that features a throbbing Latin beat.

"Just Another Morning," a song that addresses itself to the workday blues, is highlighted by a hot-blistering, bluesy harmonica, played with emotional finesse by Burns.

During their four-year existence, Poker Face has played primarily in the South Bay.

"Mostly because it's real hard for a band that's doing their material to go elsewhere and make a good

business," Meagher said. "If we're able to get out of the area and signed with somebody, then we can start making money out of town that's comparable or better than what we're making now."

Since the group doesn't highlight any one person, they feel they have an advantage over the groups that do.

"If you don't work together you don't grow very much musically," Ravicchio said. "And unless you have more than an emotional involvement you can't stay together."

Poker Face is actually what the band refers to as "a small business." They receive salaries, and all other money goes to equipment purchasing and upkeep.

"We've all invested money into the business so that when emotion times come along that are hard, we're still tied into the group," Osborne said.

Predicting a band's future is as difficult as forecasting the weather. However, for Poker Face, the future looks promising. With a few key breaks, this band could easily break into radio's top 10 slot.

If Poker Face's driving, energetic sound doesn't get your blood moving...you've probably got ice water in your veins.

AURA STUDIOS

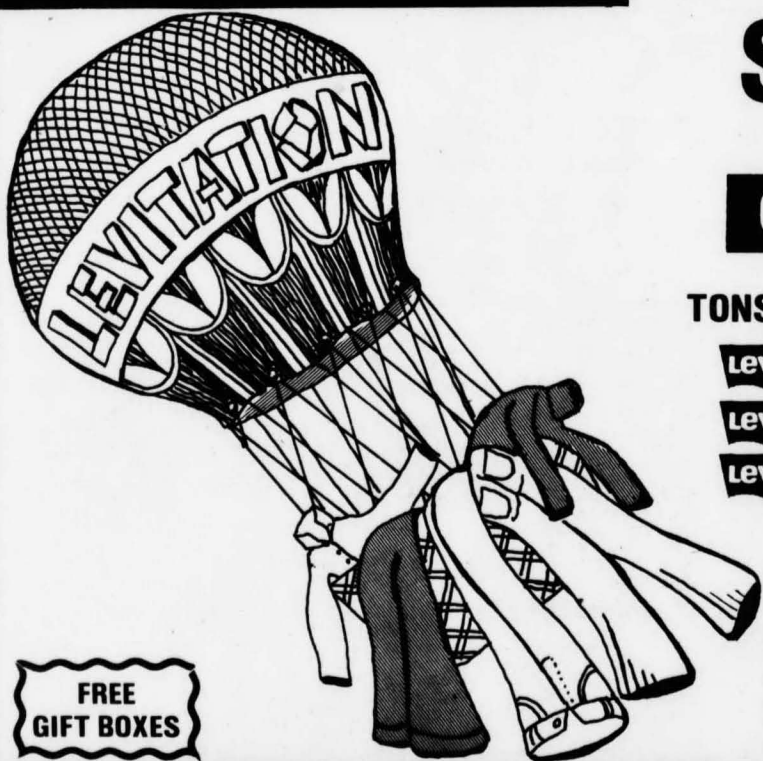


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'Demonic' faith grows from spiritual vacuum

(AP) - "One religion is as good as another." That view is widely advocated and echoed these days in the name of open-minded tolerance and intellectual sophistication. "Take your pick. It makes no difference. Do your own thing."

While the attitude parades as tolerance, it actually sums up the

emptiness that leads to the indiscriminate acceptance which marked the tragedy in Guyana, according to the Rev. Dr. Arthur F. Glasser, a Presbyterian scholar.

"We've become so mushyheaded and tolerant in America that people say any religion is okay, but the fact is that they can be demonic," Glasser said in

an interview. "Such is the curse of Biblical faith."

Glasser, dean of the school of world mission at the Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., is among those who see the relativism and nihilism of the times as leaving many unable to distinguish between religious realities and fraud, between the divine and the demonic.

"Our highly secularized society...has created a dangerous spiritual vacuum," writes philosopher John E. Smith of Yale University, adding that the despair it engenders leads people to accept "the charismatic fanatic because they believe he can deliver them from the nihilism of the times."

The Rev. Hohn P. Newport, professor of religious studies at Rice University in Houston and author of several books on demonism and cults, says the macabre events a Guyana showed various "earmarks of the demonic," including:

"Preoccupation with pain and death, distortion and perversion of sex and family life, mind control, use of religion and a vehicle for power with the leader claiming to be God incarnate...deprivation of freedom and progression from something seemingly good to moral degeneracy."

Glasser said Fuller seminary, an interdenominational institution now enrolling about 2,300 students in schools of missions, psychology and theology has steadily challenged the relativistic trends.

"Our generation has produced more new religious cults than any generation in the total history of the human race," he said. "Many people are so jaded that they uncritically accept and idea that comes down the pike."

Synanon founder free, in hospital

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Synanon founder Charles Dederich, free on \$100,000 bond in a rattlesnake attack on an attorney, remains in serious condition but has improved enough so he will be moved soon from a coronary-care unit to general-care facilities, a hospital spokeswoman said Wednesday. His family, meanwhile, asked a court for control of his affairs.

Guardianship papers filed Tuesday in Mohave County courthouse in Kingman ask that Dederich's wife, Regina, and daughter, Cecelia Jason, be named legal guardians.

Gladys Stahl, a spokeswoman for St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix, said there was no indication when the 65-year-old Dederich might be discharged from the hospital. There were published reports that it could be this weekend but she said, "I have no in-

formation on that but I'm pretty sure it won't be this weekend." Dederich had been flown there under police guard early Tuesday from a hospital in Kingman.

Several hours after the emergency flight, Dederich's attorneys posted a \$100,000 bond following a hearing in a Lake Havasu City justice court. The bond figure was reduced from \$500,000, an amount imposed Saturday following his arrest in that city.

Correction

The caption to the top picture on page four of yesterday's Daily incorrectly identified Richard Thaw as the moon rock examiner. Pictured was Dr. David Anderson, geology assistant professor. The Daily regrets the error.

Frat throws party for kids

Twenty four children from the Santa Clara Valley Childrens Shelter will be treated to a Christmas Party tonight at the Theta Chi Fraternity House.

According to Theta Chi spokesman Pete Silva, the children will be guests at a

special Christmas dinner and later receive a visit from a gift-bearing Santa Claus. The children will also make Christmas tree ornaments.

After five years in passing, Theta Chi will again make the party an annual event.

Elevators installed for disabled

Five elevators have been installed during the past year at SJSU for handicapped students in various campus buildings.

The men's and women's physical education buildings and Morris Dailey Auditorium are now the only buildings without elevators.

Other remodeling projects to aid the handicapped have been slower in coming, however.

According to

Disabled Services Coordinator Mary Rogers, remodeling in the P.E. buildings should start by next spring. Remodeling can begin only after her office examines and approves the remodeling plans and bids from contractors, Rogers said.

Improvements such as railings in the showers, removal of aisle benches in the locker area and more toilets with railings in the stall need to be made in the buildings, she said.

According to handicapped student Sharon Scheppeke, physical education major, there is a need

for more accessible toilets in the P.E. area than the one already in the four-block area on E. San Carlos Street.

"A lot of what they've done is tokenism," Scheppeke said. Problems remain, however. For instance, the foot flush pedals in the toilets are too low to be operated by hand and need handles, she said.

The cafeteria in the Student Activities Building should have more than one accessible doorway, Scheppeke said. In order to get into the dining area of the S.U. Building, she said, she has to go out of the Student Activities Building from the

southside in order to get in the Student Union from the westside doorway.

Scheppeke said it would be much easier to get to the Student Union if a ramp were installed at the eastside doorway of the Student Activities Building.

Rogers also commented on the "round-about" accessibility in the Student Union and the Business Tower where students have to go out of their way to get to class.

According to Angelo Centanni, director of the Facilities Planning Office at SJSU, the governor's budget each year includes a certain amount of money for

removing architectural barriers from buildings.

The Chancellor's Office in Long Beach distributes the money to the campuses and determines which improvements have priority, Centanni said. The office also determines how much money each campus will receive depending on how much money is available.

Both Centanni and Rogers point out that the control rooms in the radio and TV studios in the Speech and Drama Building are inaccessible because of the narrow doors and steps leading to them.

Demos won't quarrel at midterm convention

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - The Democratic Party will try to pay tribute to President Carter at its

midterm convention this weekend without quarreling over his foreign and domestic policies.

stationary and favors a gradual, phased-in program.

Musical recitals

A faculty recital by the SJSU Music Department will be held Dec. 10 at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Concert Hall.

A \$1.50 donation is requested to provide music scholarships for SJSU students.

Featured in this fourth concert of the series will be Allen Strange, professor of composition and director of the Electronic Music Studio at SJSU.

His work will include various acoustic and electronic media, and will feature a variety of faculty, community and student artists.

Works scheduled for the performance include "Volumes of Dust," featuring baritone Ron Williams, and conducted by San Francisco State University professor Stephen Ruppenthal; "Charms for String Orchestra," conducted by Lauren Jakey, SJSU professor of string; "The Hairbreath Ring Screams for 14 flutes and Tape," conducted by Strange and featuring the Flute Salad Ensemble.

Also scheduled are "Bit," and electronic work for tape.

The White House averted one potentially heated confrontation with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the leading congressional supporter of national health insurance, by agreeing to reaffirm its support of the 1976 Democratic platform plank calling for enactment of comprehensive health insurance. The agreement was reached in telephone negotiations between White House staffers and Kennedy.

Kennedy wants immediate action on a national health insurance program. The administration contends quick action could be in-

But there remained the possibility of a floor fight on the issue, as party liberals collected enough signatures from delegates to force consideration of a resolution calling for enactment of a national health insurance program by next year.

Kennedy didn't commit himself to attend the convention until he was assured of a means to avoid a confrontation over health insurance. His attitude reflected that of many members of the congressional wing of the party, who are reluctant to get into embarrassing and divisive airings of their differences with Carter.

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National Press Photographers Association will hold its final meeting of the semester at 6:30 p.m. today in J 101. Please attend, as elections for spring officers will be held.

Muriel Andrews at the International Center, 279-4575 or 277-3691.

CARP will meet at 2 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room. There will be a guest lecturer from S.F.S.U.

Inter-Cultural Steering Committee badly needs translators to help new foreign students during registration week. Speakers of Cantonese, Mandarin, Korean, Japanese, Persian, Arabic, Indonesian and Spanish who can give six hours of their time on Jan. 22 through 27. Please contact

Environmental Health Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall, room 243.

Women's Studies will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Bring your lunch and hear a panel of experts speak on "Teaching Ethic W.S."

Women's Rugby Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Instruction Resource Center.

Campus Christian Center will hold Episcopal Services at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

SJSU Frisbee Club will hold their 2nd "California Ultimate Frisbee Championship" this Saturday and Sunday at the South Campus athletic field.

Black Student Union will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

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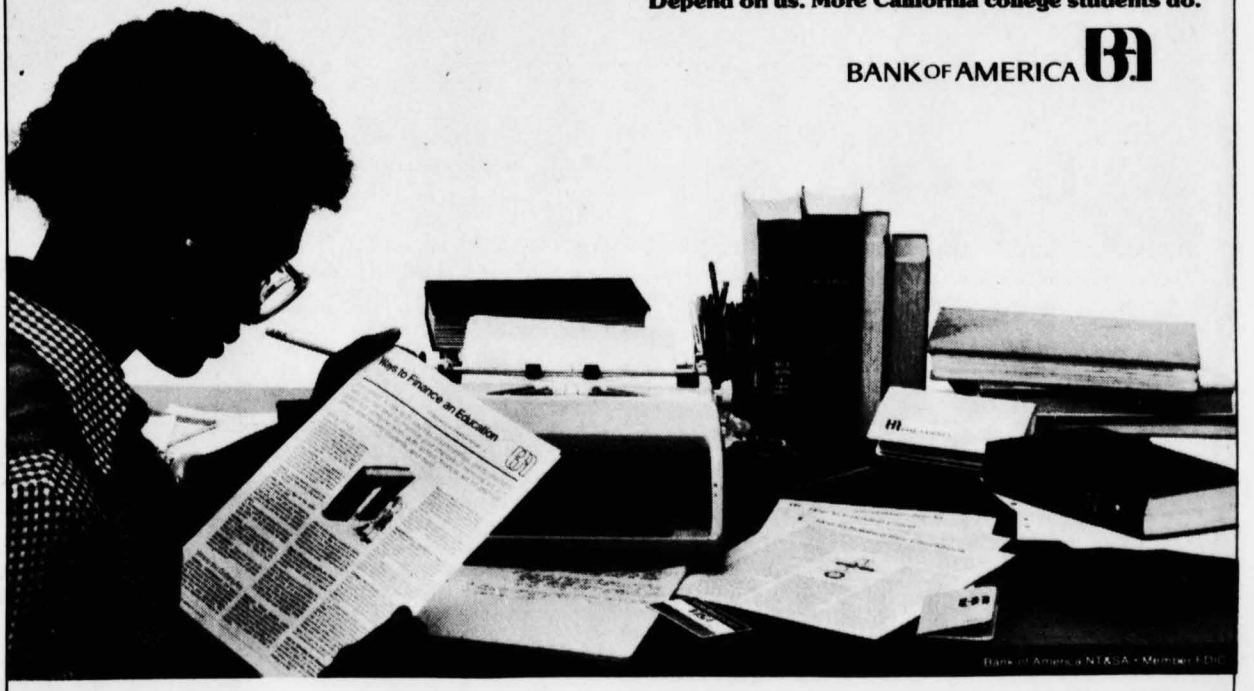
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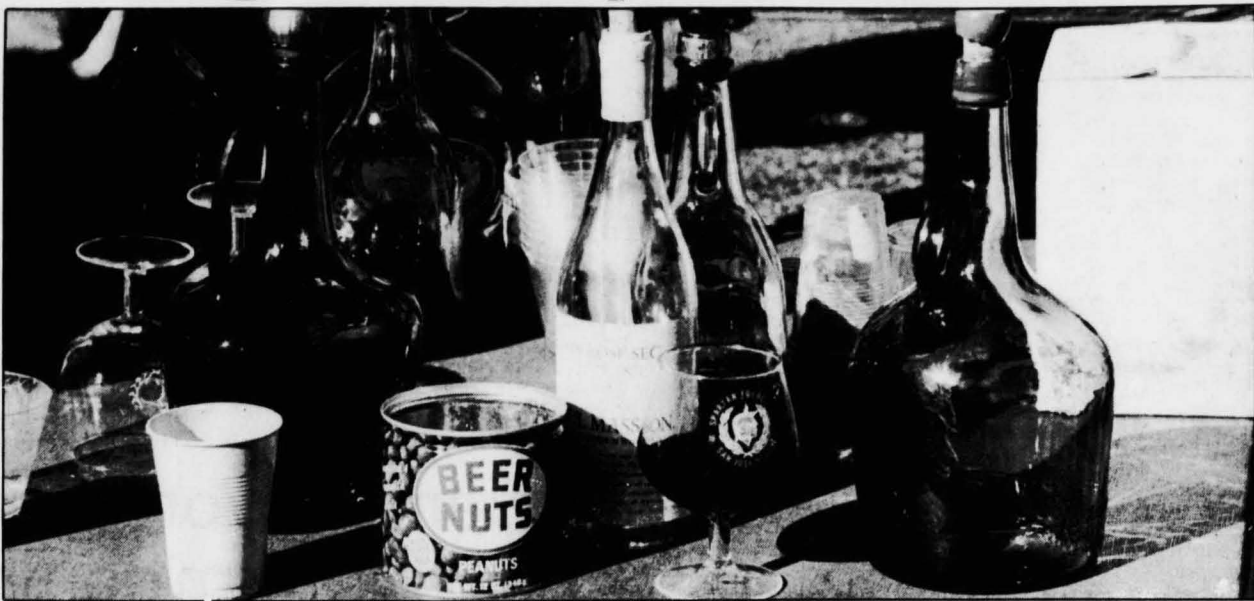
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Pre-game spirits



Tailgaters' tastes vary: an assortment of wine served with ... Beer Nuts?



SJSU President Gail Fullerton and Councilman Al Garza were among one group of steak-eating tailgaters.

Tailgating parties - they're half the fun of attending college football games and a tradition at SJSU. Fraternities, sororities, campus clubs, alumni and families park and party outside Spartan Stadium before each home game. Bottles are uncorked, kegs are cracked open and feasts are consumed - all in the name of Spartan spirit. And the football game? Oh, that's enjoyed, too.

photos by Paul Chinn



Cheerleader Debbie Lloyd soaks up the atmosphere.



Spartan football fan George Greeno (far left) and friends prepare to devour a table-long sandwich created by his wife, Sue.

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Omega Psi Phi Menton Pryor points to Pledge Vernon Van's "lamp of knowledge", the fraternity symbol which must be worn by pledges throughout their pledging period. The 19 pledges began pledging Saturday and were lined up for "inspection" yesterday afternoon in front of the Student Union on dress-up day, according to Pryor.

Appeals court ruling reopens Air Force discharges of gays

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal appeals court Wednesday ordered the Air Force to reopen the case of Leonard P. Matlovich, who was discharged in 1975 after acknowledging he was a homosexual.

The appeals court made a similar ruling in the case of a Navy ensign.

Matlovich's discharge prompted nationwide protests from the gay community and Matlovich, now living in San Francisco, became a prominent spokesman for gay rights.

The three-judge panel reversed an earlier ruling by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, who had upheld the discharge on grounds that there is no

constitutional right to engage in homosexual activity.

In an opinion written by Judge Oscar H. Davis, the appeals court said it does not challenge the right of the Air Force to discharge homosexuals.

But Davis said the Air Force had failed to give a "specific reason" why Matlovich should not have fallen under an exemption that allows some homosexuals to stay in the service.

In ordering a review of the Berg case, the court said that his case has "the same defect ... as we have found in Matlovich - the failure of the service to articulate adequately why it determined not to retain" Berg.

Berg, a graduate of the Naval Academy, was assigned to the USS Little Rock when an enlisted man accused him of attempting to perform a homosexual act. Berg admitted being a homosexual but denied the enlisted man's accusation. He was discharged in June 1976.

Matlovich, 35, a decorated Vietnam veteran who served 12 years in the Air Force, was discharged in 1975 with the rank of

technical sergeant.

His battle to remain in the Air Force, which has been made the subject of a television movie, began in 1975 when he admitted to his superior that he was a homosexual. He insisted that his homosexual relationships were limited to consenting adults and that they occurred in private, while he was off duty and away from the military base.

Lawmakers raise own salaries

(AP) - Ohio and Illinois aren't the only places where lawmakers have ignored President Carter's voluntary wage guidelines. City and state officials in scattered areas of the country have approved or are considering pay boosts for themselves far in excess of what Carter urged as part of his anti-inflation program.

An Associated Press spot check showed that the raises generally range from several hundred to several thousand dollars. Some were approved by previous legislative sessions. In most cases, the increases are the first in a number of years.

Carter has called for a general limit of 7 percent on annual increases in wage and fringe benefits

combined.

The president's chief inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, has announced that he is telegraphing each legislature, asking it to abide by the voluntary wage standards.

Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said that increases approved by the Ohio and Illinois legislatures were outrageous and irresponsible. He appealed to members of the public to put pressure on the lawmakers to keep increases down. "It's up to them to scream," he said. "These people were elected by them."

The Illinois Legislature approved pay hikes for members totaling 40 percent over four years.

The lawmakers also okayed a 16 percent boost in the governor's salary and a 32 percent increase for most other top officials.

The City Council in Providence, R.I., is considering boosting members' salaries, now at \$3,000 a year, by 19.1 percent effective Jan. 1. Supporters of the move note that the councilmen have not had a raise for eight years.

Kahn, asked to comment on the plan, rejected that argument. "There is no allowance for catching up for past years," said Kahn, noting that the proposal - which may be voted on Thursday - includes plans for future raises as well as the immediate hike.

Providence Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. has warned that he will veto the

pay proposal in its present form. Cianci also has said he will not accept a pay increase himself.

The Metropolitan Nashville Tenn. Council, has approved a plan to boost the mayor's salary from \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year - a 100 percent increase. The proposal also calls for a 100 percent boost in the vice mayor's salary, now \$4,200 a year, and a 50 percent boost in council member's current pay of \$3,600 a year.

Salaries had been frozen for 15 years under the city charter, but voters in last month's election approved a charter amendment lifting the ceiling. The new levels were recommended by the Civil Service Commission.

Japan stores oil in ocean tankers

TOKYO (AP) - Twenty Japanese tankers carrying a total of 1.5 billion gallons of Arab oil are sitting motionless in the Pacific near Iwo Jima. They're a floating stockpile to help assure that the flow of oil, vital to Japan's industry, doesn't dry up.

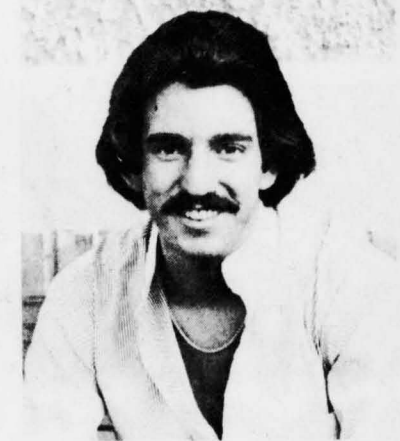
The tankers have only one order from the Japanese government: Stay in a 250-mile-square area south of Japan until needed. The nearest ship is about 600 miles from Tokyo. Some have been there since Sept. 1, with their engines running just enough to buck the tide.

"The tanker reserve, as we call it, uses idle tankers and is part of the official program to increase Japan's emergency oil reserve to 20 million tons 6 billion gallons by year 1985," said Kazuo Takayama, chief planner of the Japan National Oil Corp. Japan uses about 220 million gallons of oil a day.

There is not enough storage space on land to hold the reserves the country thinks it needs. Japan has no oil of its own.

He added: "It's one way to increase oil imports and cut Japan's trade surplus."

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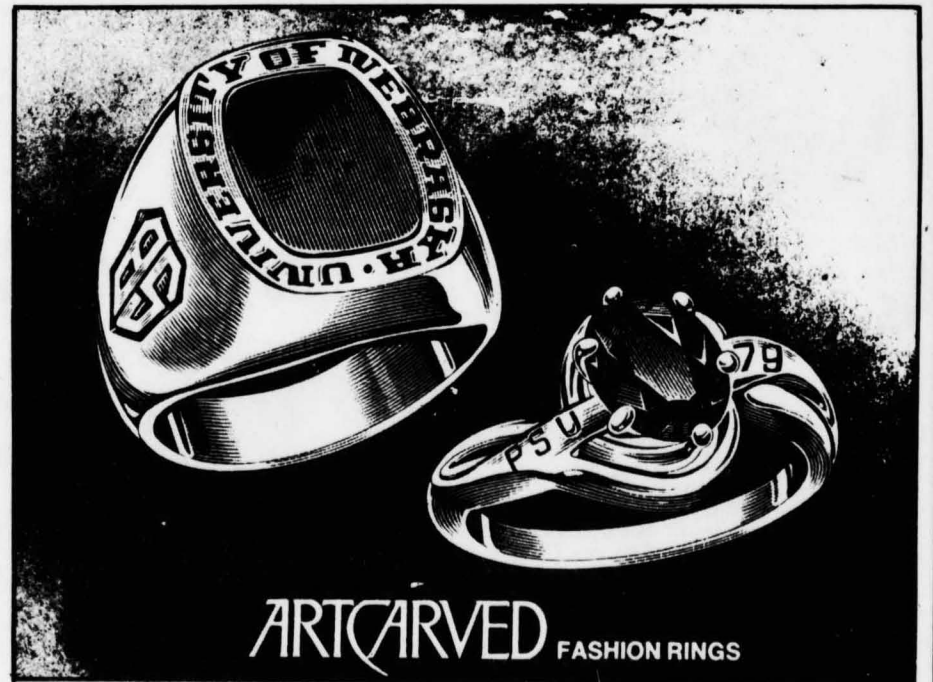


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American dependents flee Iran

TEHRAN, IRAN (AP) — Hundreds left Iran yesterday, joining the growing exodus of foreign workers fleeing anti-government violence that has enveloped the country. Oil Production continued to tumble because of a crippling three-day strike by Iranian workers.

"We're not taking any chances," said one American woman as she sat in the lobby of the Tehran Hilton waiting to go to the airport. "These troubles are getting on our nerves. We've had death threats and abuse and we've just had enough. I don't know if we'll ever go back again."

Meanwhile, reliable sources reported that Iran's political opposition leader, Karim Sanjaby of the National Front, had been released from detention yesterday evening. The report gave rise to speculation that the 71-year-old Sanjaby, who was arrested Nov. 8, had been freed to help form a coalition government to stem the street violence.

Scores of American families stationed in Isfahan, south of Tehran, flew to the United States yesterday. Most of the women declined to be identified because they feared for their husbands remaining in Iran.

The U.S. and British embassies issued warnings to their nationals to stay off the streets as fears grew that opponents of Shah Mohammad Reza

Pahlavi planned a showdown for Ashura on Dec. 10-11, the peak of religious fervor during the holy month of Moharram.

The month is an emotion-charged period when religious zealots march in procession and scourge themselves to mourn the 641 A.D. assassination of Imam Hossein, the grandson of the Prophet Mohammed.

The military government has banned demonstrations, but street violence has flared almost every night since the weekend.

Some reports say that as many as 15,000 foreigners have left the country since September. Diplomatic sources, however, estimated that up to 8,000 foreigners, including some 5,500 American dependents, have left Iran in the last two months.

About 45,000 Americans and 110,000 other foreigners were in Iran last January when religious demonstrators opposed to the shah's modernization reforms and political foes seeking reforms in his authoritarian rule took to the streets.

"It's not exactly a mass exodus — but it's not far off," a Western diplomat said. "However, it should be noted that many men are simply getting their families out of town until things cool down."

The Japanese foreign ministry in Tokyo said some Japanese businessmen and their families were leaving Iran, but officials said they had no exact numbers available. About 7,000 Japanese are stationed in Iran.

One Tokyo news agency said about 2,000 persons had returned to Japan or had been evacuated to London, Vienna and other European cities.

Western diplomats reported that the Iranian army has beefed up its guards protecting Americans and other foreigners working in the strike-bound oil-fields in the southwest.

Marin show misleading

News Council calls program very 'flawed'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The National News Council held Wednesday that an NBC News documentary on the lifestyle in California's Marin County was "journalistically flawed" in some essential points.

But the council rejected a complaint that the program, "I Want It All Now," was "vicious, distorted and irresponsible journalism." That charge had been made by Barbara Boxer, a member of the Marin County Board of Supervisors.

The protest was one of several the council was reviewing in the second day of its sixth annual meeting.

The council is an independent, non-profit advisory group composed chiefly of news media executives and some from other occupations.

The group deliberating Wednesday included 10

council members and four assistants or advisers.

The council reviewed several parts of the NBC program and concurred that the network had misled viewers by not fully explaining some sequences, or failed to check out statistics quoted by some Marin residents as hearsay. The council's grievance committee recommended 6-1 to support the complaint.

The Council ruled 8-2 that the documentary incorrectly conveyed that Marin County had unusually high suicide, alcoholism and divorce rates compared with the rest of California.

Also cited as misleading were two sequences. One depicted a \$225 birthday party to impress kids how nice it is to be rich. The council found this was a promotional event which the program did not identify as such.

A second event was the so-called "secret garden."

The documentary said women came there for "sensual pleasures," including massages by males and stroking with a peacock feather, among other diversions. Patrons of the garden were charged \$180 for a four-hour session. The panel found that this sequence was a "recreation in a new setting" — actually in a specially propped up "garden" in San Francisco.

Congress aide sentenced for embezzlement

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — A one-time aide to former California Congressman Burt Talcott was sentenced today to five years probation after pleading guilty to embezzling more than \$25,000 from a San Luis Obispo linen and supply company.

In addition to probation, Richard May, 33, was ordered by the San Luis Obispo Superior Court to pay \$30,000 in restitution, donate 500 hours to community service and undergo psychiatric treatment.

May was an aide to Talcott, a Salinas Republican congressman who served from 1974-76. He was a bookkeeper for the Model Linen and Land Supply Co. from January 1977 to last July.

Judge Richard Kirkpatrick declined to follow a district attorney's recommendation that May serve a year in the county jail, choosing instead the community service requirement.

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FBI discovers fraudulent missile sales ring

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The FBI reported Wednesday it has cracked a ring that tried to sell non-existent missiles and other weapons to undercover FBI agents.

One man, Mike Sheen, was arrested in Seattle in the \$810,000 scheme, the FBI reported. Arrest warrants were issued for three others - Mike Cavanaugh, Bob Baker and Gary Terrell - as well as for four other unnamed men.

The complaint was filed last Friday and unsealed Wednesday. An FBI affidavit tells this story:

On Nov. 9 an agent received information from a confidential informant about the sale of military hardware from Sheen. Two undercover agents went to

Seattle Nov. 20 and one of them along with the informant met Sheen and Cavanaugh.

Sheen discussed the sale of stolen missiles, weapons and furnishing of secret plans to a laser tracking beam being developed by Boeing Aerospace.

The next day they negotiated further and Sheen allegedly said he could produce one French-made HOT missile, two Nike Hercules missiles, 1,000 Lai Lais or Uzi submachine guns and the laser blueprints.

The agent agreed to pay \$810,000 and turned over \$1,000 for a copy of one page of the blueprints so it could be determined if they were authentic.

Sheen told the agent the deal would be completed in San Francisco, that the warehouse where the missiles would be delivered was about six blocks from the Oakland airport and the truck Terrell would drive to the San Francisco Bay area with the missiles would be loaded inside the building.

On Nov. 24 Sheen, the agent and informant met in San Francisco and agreed on a Dec. 1 delivery and Sheen was paid an additional \$9,000.

Sheen also allegedly said that after the deal went through, he would be able to provide 90-pound atom bombs that could be detonated from another location and even be dropped from planes and within the next 30

days would be able to provide a Trident missile.

On Dec. 1 the FBI agents placed a "substantial amount" of money in a safety deposit box in a Seattle bank and Sheen had a representative verify the money was there.

Terrell failed to appear for the agreed delivery and a search of the warehouse disclosed it contained no missiles or weapons.

An expert quoted in an FBI affidavit said the copy of plans furnished by Sheen "included certain diagrams that could be a component part of the drawings that would go into the laser tracking system."

Carter aide's choices—rationing, price hike

WASHINGTON (AP) - Alfred Kahn, the Carter administration's chief inflation fighter, said Wednesday the government soon may have to choose between rationing unleaded gasoline or doubling its price.

Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said a panel of economists should have a report ready within a week on how the shortage of unleaded fuel and steady price increases in home heating oil will affect the fight against inflation.

But, Kahn added that he's already decided for himself that the reason for the spot shortages of unleaded gasoline—which most late-model cars require—is continuation of government controls over the price of gasoline and other fuels.

Conceding that "the tension between the inflation

problem on one hand and the energy problem on the other is tearing us apart," he added, "In the long run I believe the government has to let the price of energy go up."

The longer the domestic price of oil is held below the world market price, the sharper the increase will be when controls finally end, Kahn said, adding: "There's no way I can resolve that dilemma. I can't find a panacea."

Kahn testified before the congressional Joint Economic Committee, which is investigating whether President Carter's program of voluntary wage and price guidelines has a chance of success against inflation.

Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., told Kahn that many Americans have trouble understanding why the

government is fighting price increases in every business except the oil industry.

She said recent price increases for heating oil already had led to one incident of violence against an oil company in Massachusetts. Unless the problem is solved, she said, it will lead to a "social upheaval" that will make other aspects of the inflation fight pale in comparison.

Kahn responded by reminding the committee that the government's price guidelines are as applicable to the oil industry as to any other business.

The only solutions for the spot shortages of gasoline, he added, are short-range rationing or letting prices go up.

Speaking to reporters later, Kahn indicated the

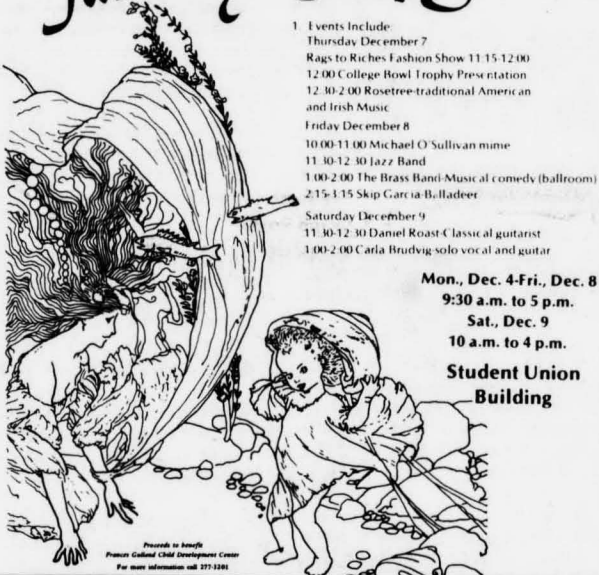
choice could be a 100 percent increase in the price of unleaded fuel or consumer rationing.

The three committee members who attended agreed with Kahn on one thing: mandatory wage-price controls over most of the economy will not work. The committee issued a staff report concluding that even a congressional debate over controls would worsen inflation.

He said he expects to have ready next month a recommendation on whether the \$2.65 hourly minimum wage should be allowed to increase to \$2.90 as scheduled on Jan. 1 or whether it should be delayed or scaled back. There is wide-spread agreement among economists that the increase could deal a sharp blow to the fight against inflation.

good times guide

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Rags to Riches Fashion Show 11:15-12:00
12:00 College Bowl Trophy Presentation
12:30-2:00 Rosetree-traditional American and Irish Music
Friday December 8
10:00-11:00 Michael O'Sullivan mime
11:30-12:30 Jazz Band
1:00-2:00 The Brass Band-Music and comedy (ballroom)
2:15-3:15 Skip Garcia Balladeer
Saturday December 9
11:30-12:30 Daniel Roast Classic guitarist
1:00-2:00 Carla Brudvig solo vocal and guitar

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Homes and industries use less natural gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The natural gas shortage that plagued the nation over the past four years has finally begun to wind down — not because of any spurt in production, but because householders and industries have learned to get along with less gas, or even without it.

But the improvement is uneven. As a result, gas industry spokesmen say, some pipelines and utilities can start selling natural gas to new customers, but others still cannot fill the needs of their users.

Further improvement is expected for the next three to five years, says George H. Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association. This is because additional gas supplies previously withheld from sale should become available with elimination of the country's two-market system and its price differences, Lawrence says.

This improvement has been called a "gas glut" or "bubble," ill-chosen phrases that made experienced observers here wonder how the low gas supply of recent years suddenly turned into abundance.

The answer is, simply, that it didn't. After peaking at 22.6 trillion cubic feet in 1973, U.S. natural gas production slid back, year by year, to only 19.5 trillion in 1976. In 1977 production almost leveled off at about 19.4 trillion cubic feet.

The downside left many pipelines and utilities far short of the gas they owed customers. As utilities temporarily shut off deliveries, industrial users given a low priority by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission were usually the first to suffer.

Many of them switched to other fuels, mainly oil, and are not anxious to trust their fate to natural gas again.

An Energy Department survey last April said that natural gas, which provided 37.6 percent of the energy used by reporting industries in 1972, accounted for only 30.1 percent in the first half of 1977.

At the same time, the percentage of their energy from fuel oil went up from 9.8 to 13.9, and that from electricity rose from 15.1 to 17.1. Their direct use of coal held steady, just over 20 percent.

The department called this "a substantial switch by participating firms away from the dominant fuel

source of natural gas."

And as natural gas prices rose during those years, gas association statistics show a decline in average per customer residential gas use from 130,400 cubic feet in 1972 to 118,700 in 1977 — a decline which was interrupted but not reversed by two cold winters.

The result has been that nationwide use of natural gas has backed down, out of necessity, to accommodate itself to the new, low supplies and the new, high prices. Gas association figures show that utilities charged the average residential customer \$1.19 per 1,000 cubic feet in 1972 and \$2.33 for the same amount last year.

The supplies available outside gas-producing states have been less than necessary, in fact, because those supplies were under federal price ceilings lower than the unregulated prices in producing states.

Now that Congress has set price ceilings for the producing-states as well, that gas should be offered for interstate sale.

That injection of gas would still leave the national supply some 2 trillion cubic feet short of its 1973 peak; but it should help some gas companies to reduce or end service curtailments and may allow some to seek added customers for the next three to five years, both the gas association's Lawrence and the Energy Department estimate.

Some companies — aided by their gas development, reduced demand, and the prospect of more normal winters — already feel the pressure easing.

In a survey last September, for example, Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. of Houston, a major interstate pipeline, predicted further curtailments of service this winter; but a company official said this week that curtailment probably will not be necessary after all.

Executive Vice President Jack Head said in an interview that new Texas Eastern gas fields were producing better than expected and the company was getting more gas from other pipelines whose demand

has slackened. But Head said the company still did not need new users.

On the other hand, some utilities served by Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, Neb., another major pipeline, were taking on new customers even though other utilities served by Northern must cut deliveries.

Robert Raasch, Northern's vice president for marketing, explained in an interview that this seeming contradiction resulted from the priority system required in gas distribution.

When it has too little gas to fill its contracts, Northern is required to reduce deliveries first to utilities serving low-priority industrial plants, while continuing full deliveries to utilities serving high-priority customers like homes and hospitals.

Although high-priority users now burn less gas, Raasch said, Northern is obligated to sell utilities serving them just as much gas as before. That gives those utilities a gas surplus they can sell to new high-priority users — despite industrial gas shortages elsewhere.

Such complexities lay behind a statement last month by Lawrence that the gas industry had "gas to sell." In Washington, where dramatic images often make a bigger impression than drab reality, the idea of a "gas glut" caused a flurry of excitement.

It's less dramatic, but more accurate, to talk of a "reduced shortage" because, by all accounts, it will be years in the future — if ever — before the United States can again produce as much natural gas as it burned in 1973.

University Police not affected in budget cutbacks

The university police budget will not be affected by Governor Brown's slice into state educational funds.

The news was delivered at a conference Tuesday afternoon in the office of Ellen Weaver, SJSU executive vice president.

A number of department representatives attended the meeting to determine how each would cope with the budget cuts. Police walked out with their budget intact.

"We're really glad there were no cuts," said SJSU Police Chief Earnest Quinton. "We might have had trouble dealing with a budget cut."

Quinton said SJSU police are planning to staff three more full-time officers as well as two more dispatchers. The department is also leasing three patrol cars from the state general services department and paying for other commodities like ammunition, cameras, film and a copy machine, he said.

Quinton said he is beefing up the number of officers to meet a protection quota set by the state chancellor's office.

"The Chancellor's Office of Public Safety has come up with a formula which states that if a campus has over 25,000 people and meets certain requirements, it is eligible for more police positions," he said. "We are presently meeting those requirements."

Quinton added any equipment costs over the general range of \$150 are usually picked up by the state funds. He said the department pays for costs below that.

Executive Vice President Ellen Weaver was not available for comments on the meeting.

Judge to hear tapes in Synanon case

VISALIA (AP) — A Superior Court judge Wednesday was to listen to tape recordings seized from Synanon before determining whether a search warrant was faulty.

Judge Jay Ballantyne indicated the tapes would be played at an afternoon session of an all-day hearing but was undecided whether they would be played in open court.

Synanon sought return of tape recordings seized from its Badger offices east of here. The tapes were seized on the request of the Los Angeles County district attorney's office in connection with a rattlesnake attack on Los Angeles attorney Paul Morantz Oct. 10.

Two Synanon members have been charged in the rattlesnake attack and Synanon founder Charles Dederich was arrested in Arizona on a fugitive warrant in connection with the same case last weekend.

James Cox, an attorney representing Synanon, argued that the warrant served on Synanon authorities Nov. 21 failed to include two supportive documents that showed all the buildings that were to be searched.

He also contended that affidavits on which Ballantyne issued the warrant contained statements of ex-Synanon members that were too old to be considered valid. He said that the statements came from people who had left Synanon from September, 1977 to

August of this year.

Mike Carroll, representing the Los Angeles County district attorney's office, said the affidavits showed that as late as August "people said that when they left there were tape recordings there, that Dederich got on the wire, has threatened people including Morantz on the wire and has talked about breaking legs."

The affidavits contained "no statements that Dederich made threats and no statements of evidence of threats believed to be on the premises that were searched," Cox argued.

He called Andrew Weill, a Synanon attorney at Badger, to back up this point of his argument. Weill said that officers served him only with the warrant and not with backup papers stating what was to be searched.

Carroll contended that California law does not require that the owners or occupants be at the location to be searched.

He asked if Synanon had a policy of physically injuring anyone, such as Morantz.

"I have never heard anyone discuss any setting at Synanon where anyone should be attacked with a rattlesnake," Weill said.

Carroll then asked if he had heard that Morantz should have his legs broken and Weill replied: "I may have heard that in a Synanon game."

But Weill later said he had never heard any command to break anyone's legs.

U.S. may ease vet hiring

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department hinted Wednesday it may soften its defense of maintaining veterans preferences in hiring and promotions for government jobs.

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell met with representatives of women's rights groups, who contend the veterans preference system discriminates against women.

President Carter, who has proposed placing limitations on veterans preference, reportedly has asked the Justice Department to review its position.

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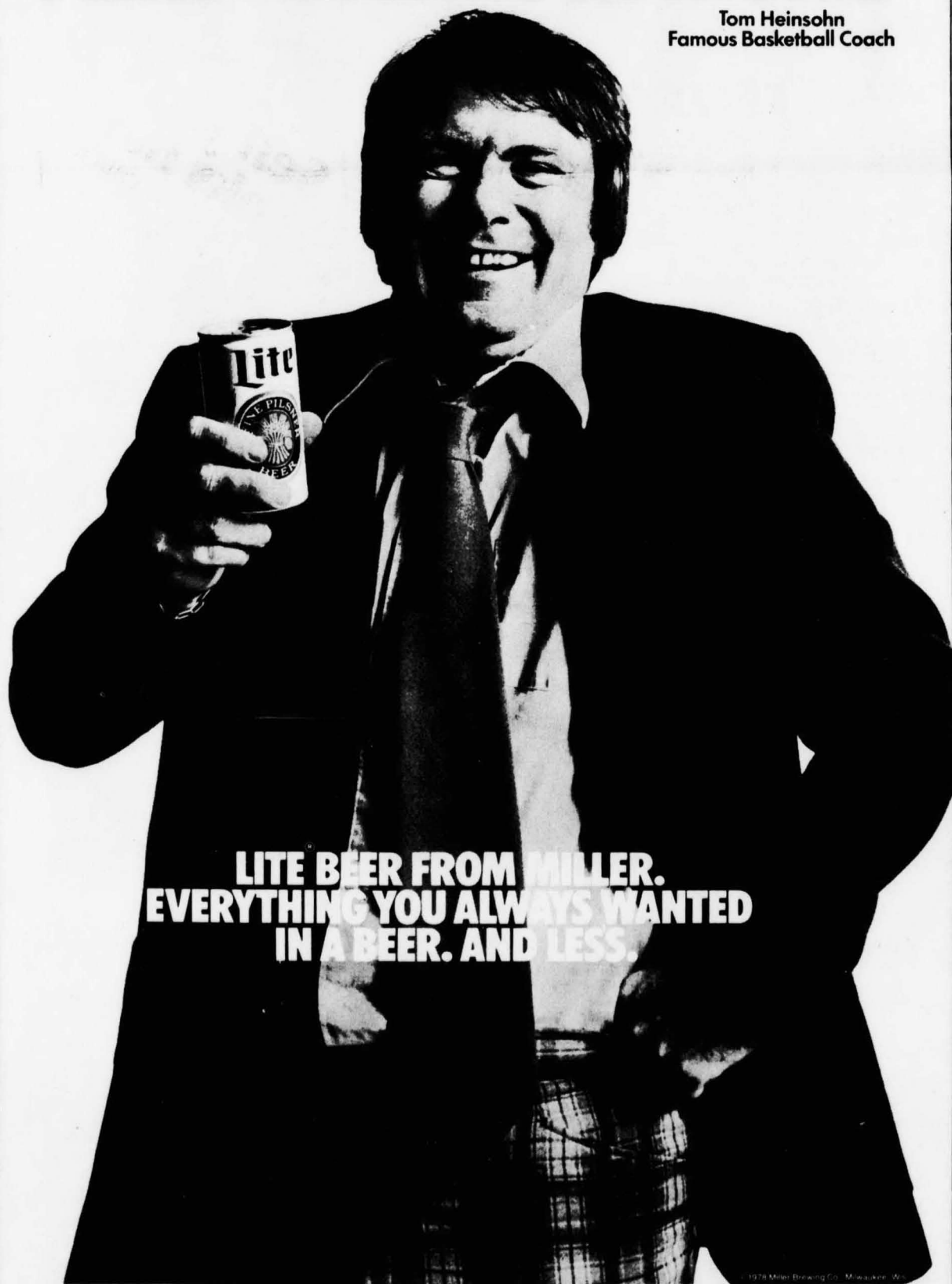
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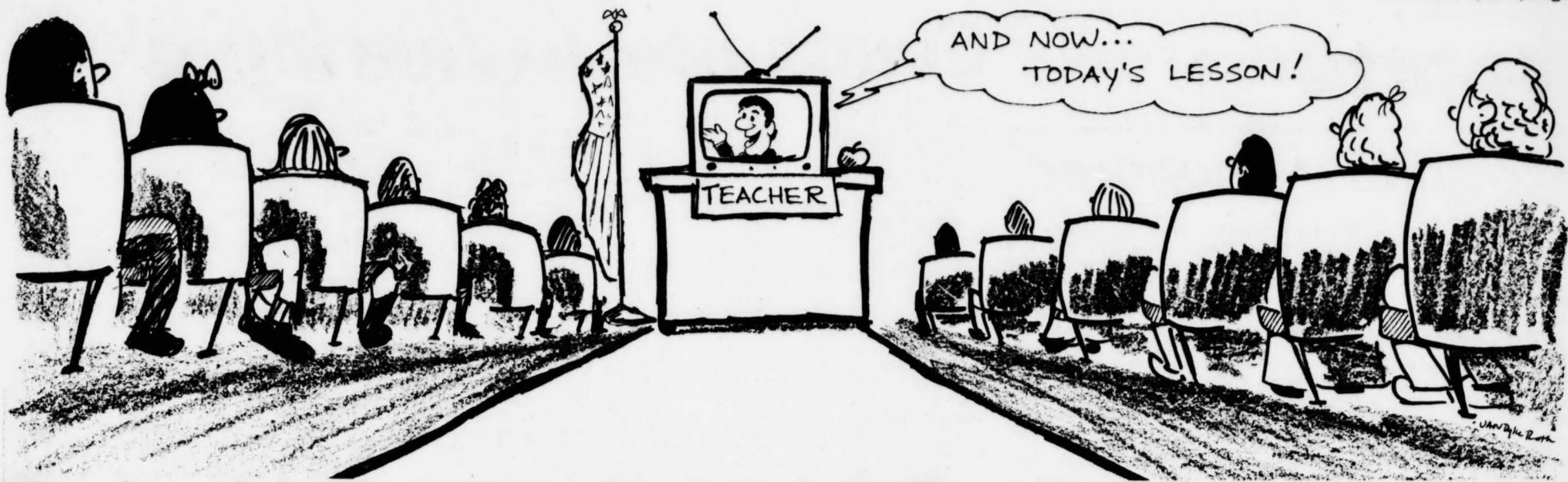
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'Tube' beams into U.S. classrooms

'Wordsmith' fun learning for kids

LONG BEACH (AP) — Suddenly a bright flash of color fills the screen. Then a deep voice booms out in a tone familiar to all as that of the all-knowing television announcer. "Now it's time for... SUPERWORD."

And with a bang and flash, in the style of the best of Batman and Robin's "Zowie!" and "Krunch!" appears the word everyone's been waiting for — GOOGOL.

Despite the similarities, this is not just another commercial intrusion into an aimless kiddie show. The brief message about "Superword" was part of a tightly produced, sophisticated television program that's beamed to hundreds of classrooms across the United States for use during vocabulary lessons.

In California alone, some 400 of the state's 1,058 school districts regularly use television in the classroom. Despite skepticism by some parents and teachers, television use is spreading and the tube is becoming as common a classroom object as the blackboard.

The program zoomed in on above, "Wordsmith," bursts with vocabulary tidbits — such as the commercial message on the word googol. That spot, contained in an episode on root words, explained that googol was the only word in the dictionary "made out of nothing but the imagination of a 9-year-old boy."

As the TV announcer explained its origins, a class of sixth graders at the Patrick Henry Elementary School in Long Beach bent their heads and filled in a space on their worksheets next to a phrase that read "Count up a number so big it will leave you googol-eyed..."

Later, when teacher Lou Trumbo asked what that meant, a dozen hands shot up and a bright-eyed blonde near the front related the history of the word googol with nearly as much detail as he had heard it some 15 minutes before.

is this kind of learning experience that many educators stress while in nearly the same breath they criticize the tube for its failure to provide more quality commercial programming.

"There's a general impression that television is bad," said Donna George, former head of technology education for the California Department of Education. "What we're really saying is violent, commercial television is not so hot."

"Frankly, some of the best stuff happening for kids is on television," she continued. "And the only things we don't have to teach a kid when he comes to school is how to learn from TV."

Trumbo uses an average of four 15-minute instructional shows each week for his sixth graders. Two are Spanish lessons which the youngsters could not get in his classroom because he's not trained to teach the language. The other two usually are programs like "Wordsmith" or a similarly well done math program called "Measuremetrics."

Trumbo and the director of the Radio-TV office for the Long Beach schools, Harlan Levich, stress that is his classes throughout the 10 years he's been a teacher. "It's a tool — just like a book, like a ditto sheet. If I'm not using it like a tool, I'm not teaching."

He spent about 15 minutes warming youngsters up for the root work "Wordsmith" show and then took another 15 minutes after they watched it go over the questions on the ditto sheet he had passed out for note-taking. After that, he gave them a written exercise sheet to be passed in for credit.

"Frequently, a problem with instructional TV is an information overload," said Levich. "Whatever the experience is, you have to follow it up. That's why you can never replace teachers."

'Frankly, some of the best stuff happening for kids is on television.'

Any teacher who says "OK, today we're going to watch TV and then let them watch and then goes on to something else may as well not use it," he said.

Most instructional television programs have teachers' guide books to accompany them, as did the "Wordsmith" show used by Trumbo. The guide, which contained notes on the program plus suggested activities, was prepared by the Agency for Instructional Television — a joint U.S. and Canadian organization that distributes instructional TV shows.

Despite its widespread use, TV in schools still prompts skeptical responses from some parents and school superintendents who equate instructional

television with its commercial step-sister or consider it an unnecessary frill.

"Parents are split down the middle," said Dr. George. "Some say if it's relevant that's great. Others feel anything past McGuffey's reader is a sin."

But Lou Trumbo is unreserved in showering praise upon instructional TV.

"I think you do increase learning by TV," he said.

"Television can bring you in so much more than I can ever give them. I'm stuck with four walls whereas television can bring the whole world inside."

He acknowledged that the youngsters sometimes expect shows that are more commercial or slicker than the run-of-the-mill TV program — and they also expect the teacher to be more of a showman.

Yet experienced youngsters do discriminate between the kind of TV they watch in school and the kind that's available at home.

Ricky Livingstone and Jennifer Chilcot, students at Patrick Henry school last spring, said they like learning by TV at school because they're able to see things they otherwise would just have to be told about.

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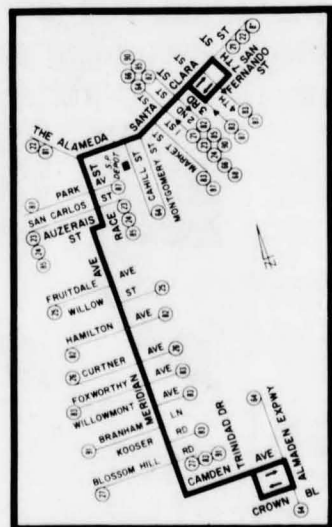
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sports

Six gridders honored

Six SJSU football players, including Defensive Player of the Year Frank Manumaleuna, were named to the All-Pacific Coast Athletic Association first team Tuesday.

Manumaleuna, primed for action in the Hula Bowl in Honolulu Jan. 6, also made the Associated Press' third team All-America squad.

Fullerton State's Obie Graves, the nation's second-leading rusher behind Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims of Oklahoma, was the offensive Player of the Year in the PCAA.

Spartans Ed Luther (the fourth-rated-quarterback statistically in the country), center Gil Martinez, defensive lineman Nick DeLong and safeties James Richburg and Cully Williamson were first-team honorees in addition to Manumaleuna.

"The Mowin' Samoan" brought down enemy ballcarriers to earth 321 times in 22 appearances in an SJSU uniform (he missed one game this year due to an ankle injury).

He notched 175 tackles this season, including 15 for 116 yards in losses.

Manumaleuna established a school record by making 27 tackles, 15 unassisted, in a Spartan loss to Colorado.

Pro scouts have predicted that he will be selected in the first or second round of the National Football League draft.

Luther accounted for 2,275 yards through the air this season, connecting on 205 of his 386 passes.

DeLong, a 6-4 245-pounder from Slatington, Pa., piled up 101 tackles and Williamson added 82 for the Spartans in addition to snatching four interceptions.

Second team All-PCAA picks included offensive tackle Max Hooper, wide receiver Rick Parma, running back Kevin Cole, nose guard Willie Nevells, linebacker Rayford Roberson and cornerback Steve Hines.

Parma paced the club with 31 receptions, including a school record 12 against UOP, despite seeing limited playing time

early in the campaign.

Cole rammed for 1,154 yards, including 200-plus efforts in his final two outings, to break Rick Kane's rushing record by 10 yards.

Despite his imposing statistics, Cole was relegated to the second team by two of the nation's most prolific backs - Utah State's Rick Parros and Graves.

Nevells capped a solid season at nose guard by returning a Long Beach State fumble 35 yards for the first touchdown of his grid career Saturday. He's a 6-1 245-pound senior from San Francisco's Balboa High.

Roberson, who performed in all 46 SJSU contests during his four years on campus, made the second team for the second straight season after earning first-team laurels in 1976.

Stanford tailback Darrin Nelson was the only Bay Area product besides Manumaleuna to nail down a spot on any of the three AP All-America squads. He made the second team.

Coach key to fencing glory

By Mike Barnhart

Up until a few years ago, nobody considered a west coast school a threat in the fencing world. Now, thanks to the efforts of Michael D'Asaro, when you speak of fencing, you can't help but think of San Jose.

D'Asaro, in his seventh year as SJSU fencing coach, has guided the Spartan women to four straight National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association championships. He also established a men's team which last year, in its first season of competition, was 10 at the 48-team NCAA tournament.

"Five to seven years ago," D'Asaro says, "no one heard of San Jose. Now SJSU has a reputation."

That it does and, because of it, D'Asaro can recruit against "the big Eastern school," and bring top-notch American fencers like U.S. Olympic Training Squad members Greg Massialas, Peter Schiffrin, Joy Ellingson, John Myrden and Hope Konecny to SJSU.

"When I first came here in 1972," D'Asaro recalls, "the schools only had men's and women's foil teams."

"The team members came from the P. E. Classes and we only

practiced twice a week. We weren't very good back then."

D'Asaro didn't work wonders during the first couple of years, but the women suddenly emerged on the U. S. scene in the 1974-75 campaign.

The team of Gay Jacobsen, Vincent Hurley and Stacey Johnson won the NIWFA title.

"Gay transferred from UC-Santa Barbara," he says, "and Vincent and Stacey were freshmen from Texas. Ion Robinson, who was our alternate most of the time, did come from classes."

Jacobsen, who later married D'Asaro, took private lesson from D'Asaro while attending UCSB. Hurley and Johnson met D'Asaro at the Junior World Championships and came to SJSU.

The trio repeated its performance the next year.

In '76-'77, Hurley, Johnson and Iza Farkas, a transfer from Williams Patterson State College in New Jersey, combined to defend SJSU's crown.

Last season, Hurley, Johnson and Konecny captured SJSU's fourth consecutive national title and the men, in their first year as a complete team, did well at the NCAA's.

Unlike the women's team, most of the men's unit came through P.E. classes and the tutelage of D'Asaro.

"Seven members of last year's team had no prior fencing experience before they came here," D'Asaro says.

The composition of this year's squad exemplifies both D'Asaro's recruiting ability and his teaching talents.

The women's foil team includes Konecny, Ellingson, a highly-regarded freshman from Los Angeles, and Diane Knobloch, a junior transfer from North Carolina State.

The men's foil team is comprised of Massialas, a junior transfer from Cornell, Carlos Uribe, a junior from Queens, N.Y., Bobby Thompson and Mark Decena.

Peter Schiffrin, a sophomore from Los Angeles, John Myrden, who was coaching last year at West Point, Wayne Behrens and Ron Langer make up the epee squad.

Scott Knies, Richie Martinez and Donny Andrews are SJSU's sabre artists.

Thompson, Decena, Behrens, Langer and Knies all learned their skills in D'Asaro's classes.

"I got tired of North Carolina," says Knobloch, who finished eighth in the NIWFA finals last year.

"I figured if I wanted to improve my fencing,"

Ellingson explains, "I had to go somewhere good and San Jose is like the fencing capital of the U.S."

Although D'Asaro has had success in recruiting, he'll be the first one to complain about a lack of funds.

"Players make great sacrifices to come here," D'Asaro reveals. "We can't afford to give many scholarships."

"It makes it difficult to recruit when other schools give big scholarships. Schools like Notre Dame, Michigan and Notre Dame have a lot of money; they treat fencers like football players - they wine and dine them."

"I have to use my track record a lot."

And his record is a good one.

D'Asaro was second in epee at the '59 Pan American Games. In his senior year at New York University, he was the NCAA sabre champ. Before that he twice was the Eastern Intercollegiate champ.

After graduation from NYU in 1960, he competed on the U.S. Olympic sabre team which placed fourth.

He coached U.S. teams at the '75 Pan Am Games, '76 Olympics and '77 World University Games.

D'Asaro came to the west coast in 1968, after competing at the New York Athletic Club for five years. He was a private instructor at San Fran-

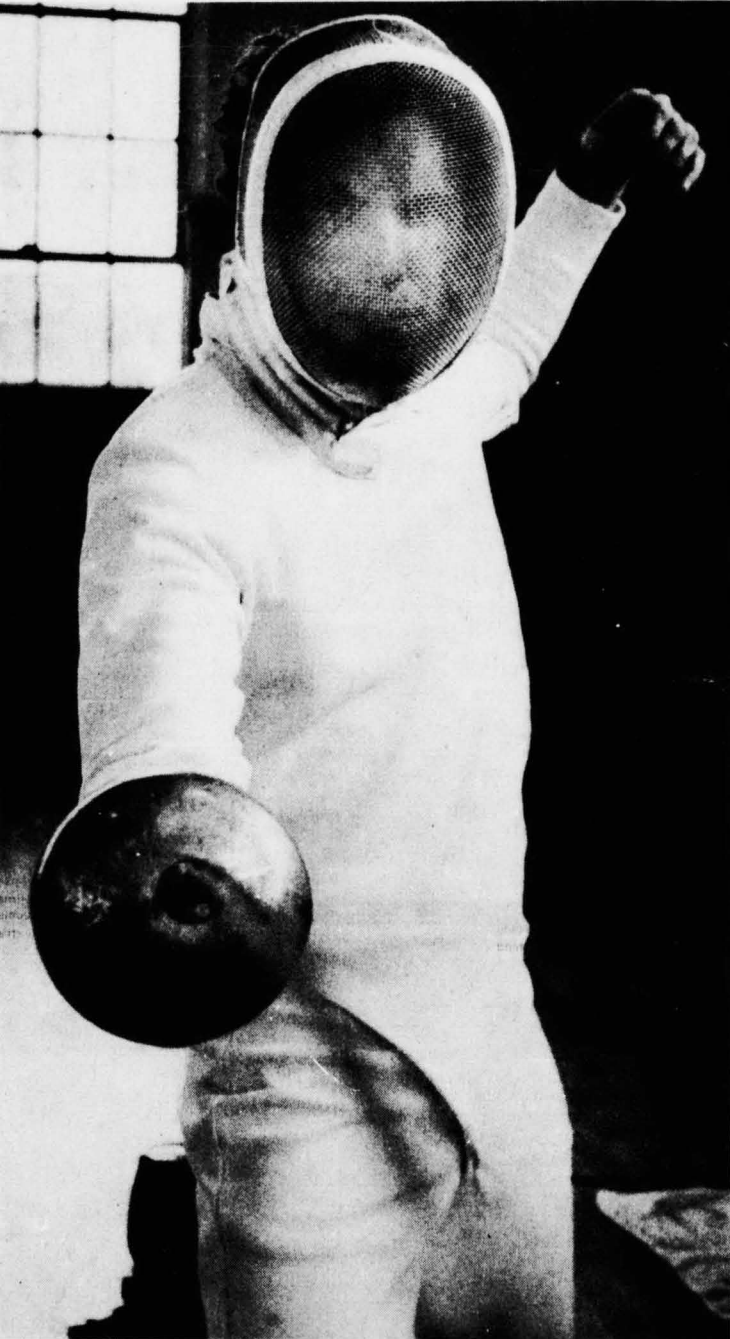
cisco's Helberstadt's Club until 1972.

While he was working at the San Francisco club, D'Asaro also began his coaching career at UC-Berkeley.

"Cal's coach, Julius Alpart went on sabbatical," D'Asaro recalls, "and he asked me to take the team while he was gone."

"During that time I met SJSU coach Barbara Conry. When Alpart returned, Conry went on sabbatical and asked me to take her team. I've been the coach ever since."

And he's done a good job, at that.



by John Scanlon

Wayne Behrens is one of many who learned his skills in Michael D'Asaro's PE class.

Spartans begin nationals

By Keith Kropp

Looking to make a successful season even better, SJSU's women's volleyball team begins play in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National today from Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The Spartans' first opponent in the tournament will be University of Texas-Arlington, the No. 10 seed. SJSU is seeded seventh.

Other matches for the Spartans today include University of Oregon and University of Hawaii.

Also of significant interest to the spikers, is the return of middle blocker Jan Baszak. Baszak, who suffered torn cartilage in her right knee late in October, was believed lost for the season after surgery. However, team doctors have given Baszak a clean bill of health, and she will be ready for action at Nationals.

Baszak's return also brought with it difficult cir-

cumstances in that the team jumped to 13 players, one over the limit. That situation forced the team to leave one player behind, reserve setter Donna Martin.

There will be 24 teams competing at Nationals, with the tournament divided into four six-team pools. Each Team will play 10 games, two against each time in its pool, and then the two teams with the best records in the four pools advance into the single elimination quarter finals.

In addition to the three opponents mentioned, the Spartans other two teams in their pool are University of Pittsburgh and University of Alabama. SJSU plays both of those schools tomorrow afternoon. The quarter-finals, semi-finals and championship match will be played Saturday.

Head coach Jane Ward feels the Spartans can perform well at Nationals, but restating her that claim that "if we pass the ball, we can play with anybody."

At the moment Ward is contemplating several rotation changes in an effort to find stronger hitting, especially when the Spartans' rotation has Sonya Satre in the back row.

Now, with Baszak's return, the substitutions could become extremely complicated.

Ward indicated the Spartans' pool is respectable, and she feels with good play the team can reach the quarter-finals.

Hawaii, the No. 2 seed, figures to be the toughest match for the Spartans. The two teams have met twice this year, the Rainbows winning both times.

"The key to beating Hawaii is to serve them tough," so they can't set well," Ward commented. "They have powerful hitters."

The tournament includes, in order of their seeds, UCLA, Hawaii, Utah State, Southern California (the defending champion) Brigham Young University, San Diego State University, SJSU, Pepperdine, Texas A and M University, Texas-Arlington, University of Nebraska, and Purdue University.

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Trials, triumphs of coach Stiles

Editor's note: This is the second of a four-column series in which former SJSU football coach Lynn Stiles reflects on the trials and triumphs of his three years as the Spartan mentor.

By Chuck Hildebrand
When Lynn Stiles arrived on the SJSU campus in the spring of 1976, the Athletic Department was looked upon, at least by outside observers, as a program on the move.

The Spartan football team was coming off a 9-2 season, its best since 1946. The basketball team was moving into brand-new Independence Fieldhouse (capacity 4,500).

Overall, the depart-

ment seemed to be overcoming tremendous discrepancy between its programs and those of its most envied rivals, Stanford and Cal.

But it didn't take Stiles long to discover the reality of the situation.

"I soon found I was coming into an athletic department with no direction whatsoever because the whole thing was in a shambles," Stiles declared.

At the time, the department was operating without an athletic director and had been for some time (present athletic Director Bob Murphy was appointed three months after Stiles' (Continued on Page 13)

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Windy days bring showers of leaves to the campus. Jim King patiently cleans up the crunchy piles.

by Alessandro Beretta

Trustees consider female health care

(Continued from Page 1)
Trustee Dean Leshner also called for a broad policy decision at the meeting.

"It seems to me that we are getting ourselves in a position where a person can register for one or two courses and get physical

care for the rest of the year," Leshner said. "If extended to students, why not trustees, the advisory committees,

and so forth?"

A.S. President Maryanne Ryan told the board gynecological care was a "preventative health care issue" which avoided the higher cost of acute care later on.

A.S. President of CSC-San Bernardino, Sydne Moser-James, said trustees had set a precedent by providing complete health care for athletes.

Travis said the purpose of the staffing survey will

be to find out the resources on various campuses to decide whether adjustments in service would be easy or difficult. It is likely the study will show an inequitable distribution of staff, he said.

Campus need vary widely, he said, with rural campuses having a greater need for staff than urban ones.

The student Health Advisory Committee recommended waiting for the staffing study, he said.

Cuts concern Fullerton

(Continued from page 1)
"But if we had to duplicate these cuts every year serious damage would be done to quality," Fullerton said.

She said her biggest

concern over the cuts was the amount of money taken from funds used to replace worn out equipment.

"If we are to maintain the quality level of our

programs we need to maintain our equipment," she said.

Fullerton added that cuts in those areas were necessary to avoid laying off faculty.

S.U. board meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Student Union Director Ron Barrett notified the board of an upcoming presentation by interior design students, who are drawing up plans for a proposed fourth floor in the Union. The students will make their presentations, which are part of a class project, to board members on Dec. 11 and 13 from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Art building.

The presentations will focus on ideas to use the roof area, including projected costs. The plans will be held for future use, in the event a roof project becomes economically feasible.

Board member Stu McFaul, proposed

a "Night at the Union" be held on Friday April 20 from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. as culmination to Greek Week.

The festivities could include a concert by a top name group, disco dancing in the listening room and a 4 a.m. breakfast catered by Spartan Shops.

"Night at the Union" would be held primarily to attract new members to SJSU's fraternities and sororities, McFaul said.

The Boards requested that McFaul work out details for the use of the Student Union and report back at a later date.

The next Board of Governors Meeting will be held Dec. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

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Ongoing Special Olympics feature competition

By Lori Hayes

The auditorium at the church was filled with the loud, excited voices of eight youths.

Divided into two groups of four persons each, the boys, ages 15 to 18 years, competed to see which group could first complete a dribbling drill around an obstacle course formed by chairs. A second drill was guiding a puck with a stick around the same course.

There was much cheering, jumping and rear-end slapping, as each person completed the obstacle course.

They were participating, as they will do every Monday night from

6:30 to 8:30, for two the three months to train for a Special Olympics event.

A floor hockey tournament is scheduled for January at San Jose High School, and a basketball tournament is planned for February at Santa Clara University, according to coach Jim Yee.

Last month Winter Field on SJSU south campus they competed in a soccer tournament.

The teams were divided as they were because "some guys are really tight as friends," Yee said, explaining that he wanted more intermingling among team members.

Each participant is

from the McKinnon School for the Mentally Retarded, where a Special Olympics program was started four years ago, said Yee, who has been involved in the program for three years.

Basketball is the preferred sport, he said, because they are more familiar with it.

He also drills them for the fundamentals of the game while in play.

As the ball was moved down the court at Monday night's practice, Yee blew his whistle for violations.

"David, what did you do wrong?" he shouted across the court.

"I double dribbled," David yelled back.

Scoring is based on more than shooting baskets. Yee also gives points for good passes and team work.

All the team members have improved their skills, Yee said.

Robby Hart, 15, could not dribble a ball when he first came to practice six weeks ago, his parents said. Now he is as involved in the game as any other team member.

Brezhnev raps U.S. 'pressuring'

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev met with two U.S. Cabinet members Wednesday and criticized "attempts to use trade for political pressuring," Tass reported.

Brezhnev received Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps, who are here for talks on trade and economic relations.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Blumenthal and Mrs. Kreps gave Brezhnev a message about trade matters from President Carter. The specific contents were not disclosed.

Earlier Wednesday, Brezhnev met for 1-1/2 hours with W. Averell Harriman, the 87-year-

old veteran of East West diplomacy and ambassador to the Soviet Union during the latter part of World War II.

Harriman later declared it was an "outrage" that normal trading relations have not yet developed between the two superpowers.

In his session with the Cabinet ministers, Brezhnev restated the Kremlin's opposition to restrictions on U.S.-Soviet trade adopted by Congress in 1974.

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